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Big Three Ask Clinton For Duties on Foreign Cars

By Keith Bradsher New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - in a clear test of the Clinton administration's attitude on trade policies, Detroit's Big Three carmakers have told federal trade officials that they intend to seek punitive duties on all imported cars, according to four people involved in the cases.

The carmakers — reflecting a more combative approach than they have taken in recent

months - will charge that Japanese and European carmakers are violating federal law by selling cars for less in the United States than they charge for the same cars in their home markets, said a federal official, who insisted on anotymity. The carmakers hope to file their home markets at the Command Data of the carmakers hope to file their complaints at the Commerce Department within two or three weeks, the official said.

In effect, they are asking the Clinton admin-astration to impose taxes that could add thou-sands of dollars to the sticker prices of imported cars. The case will easily be the biggest of its kind ever filed in the United States, covering as it will almost all of the nation's \$45 billion a year worth of passenger-vehicle imports.

[An official of Japan's Trade Ministry said Tuesday that the request would spark strong objections. "In case they really file complaints, intense objection would be voiced not only by Japan but also European nations," an official said to the Kyodo news agency on condition of

["It signals a dangerous trend toward protectionism," another official said.

The Japan Automobile Manufacturers' Association dismissed the suggestion that Japa-nese carmakers were selling cars in the U.S. below production costs.]

It was also learned that the new administration, already indicating somewhat greater sympathy to protectionist sentiments than the Busb administration, was looking for ways to undo a secret last-minnte decision by the Bush administration to approve the sale to a Japanese corporation of an American company that makes computer components. (Page 13)

In the Detroit case, John E. Guiniven, a spokesman for Chrysler, said that the company was "always tooking at" the possibility of tak-ing action under U.S. trade laws, but he said that no decision had been made. Spokesmen for General Motors and Ford Motor made similar

But people involved in the case said the decision to proceed had been made and that thousands of pages of legal evidence had al-ready been prepared. Although any decision could be reversed up until the cases are actually filed, that appears unlikely, the federal official

The cases show a basic change of heart about trade policy in the auto industry, which is led by new executives and faces buge financial losses. but also a new and more receptive administra-

The Detroit carmakers have long fought foreign trade barriers but have been deeply divided for three decades over how much they want the government to limit access to the American

Chrysler and Ford have traditionally been more enthusiastic about import limits. But General Motors has been opposed, fearing that American trade harriers might result in foreign

retaliation that would restrict the company's extensive export sales. A Washington trade lawyer who insisted on anonymity said the change in Detroit tactics reflected, in part, the recent replacement of many senior executives at GM with executives who are much less enamored of free trade

GM's new chief executive, John F. Smith Jr., See DETROIT, Page 2

BM, Searching For New Chief, **Cuts Dividend**

By Lawrence Malkin

International Herald Tribune NEW YORK - Bowing to stockholder pressure IBM on Tuesday began looking for a new chief executive after cutting its dividend by more than half. The board of directors will pick the successor to Chairman John Akers, who

only last month denied he was leaving. After IBM announced the largest annual loss in U.S. corporate history last week, a dividend reduction was in the cards. The board cut it Tuesday by 55 percent, to 54 cents a share. JBM's stock edged higher on Tuesday, rising 12.5 cents, to \$49, but that was because Mr. Akers's eclipse had not been expected so soon.

"This demonstrates that facts and events bave taken control, and that the board recognizes that despite its fierce institutional loyalties and personal pride, this is its last chance to be master of the company's destiny," said Jeffrey Sonnenfeld, director of the center for leadership and career studies at Emory University in Atlanta, a specialist in corporate leadership.

At the same time, another premier American high-technology company, Bocing Co. in Seat-tle, announced it was cutting jet aircraft production by one-third during the next 18 months because of financial troubles among the world's airlines, which last year suffered the first drop

in traffic since the let Age began. Boeing reported a 6.5 percent decline in fourth-quarter earnings and projected a 14percent decline in sales this year from \$30.2 billion in 1992. The company therefore warned of "significant" layoffs as its production line slows. Economists in Seattle estimated that Boeing would lay off about 10,000 workers this year, and nearly as many in 1994, although Dean Thornton, head of the commercial airplane group, said Boeing remained "optimistic about the longer-term prospects for our busi-

Boeing has only one significant world com-See LOSSES, Page 17



A group of Palestinian deportees taking advantage of some warm weather on Tuesday to bathe in the chilly waters of a river near their camp in southern Lebanon.

Mediators, Fearing U.S. Shift, Defend Arms Embargo

By William Drozdiak Washington Post Service

GENEVA - International mediators, worried that the Clinton administration may soon change U.S. policy toward the Balkan conflict, stepped up their pleas on Tuesday to sustain an arms embargo on former Yugoslavia in order to prevent an escalation in fighting and give their peace negotiations a chance to succeed.

But the recent surge of fighting in Croatia and in Bosnia-Herzegovina appears to reflect spreading disillusionment with the peace process among warring factions in the former Yugoslavia and in Western capitals.

The disillusionment is compounding the arduous negotiating tasks faced by the two medi-

As reports of brutal rapes and other atrocities increase public pressure on Western govraments to intervene in the conflict. Mr. Vance and Lord Owen have been at pains to keep peace negotiations on track among warring ethnic groups in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

But the shattering of a yearlong cease-fire in neighboring Croatia has again underscored the fragile nature of any separate truce among the former republics of Yugoslavia.

Croatia's president, Franjo Tudjman, said frustration over Serhian recalcitrance led his country's forces to launch an offensive against

ators, Cyrus R. Vance, representing the United Nations, and Lord Owen, representing the Eubridge once stood and a major airport to ensure coastal supply routes between northern and southern Croatia, taking back territory that supposedly was guaranteed to them by the cease-fire agreement signed a year ago.

With an important election coming up in March, diplomats say Mr. Tudjman felt compelled to grah through military force what the peace process had failed to deliver. Even Lord Owen said that while be did not approve of Mr. Tudjman's methods, he understood the frustrations that the Croats felt about Serbian procrasunation in delivering on the terms of the agree-

Similarly, Bosnia's Muslim leader, Alija Izetbegovic, says he distrusts the Vance-Owen plan to divide his state into 10 autonomous provinces run by locally dominant ethnic groups.

Besides the unlikelihood that such a kaleidescope of ethnic enclaves could be managed peacefully, Mr. Izerbegovic insists that he and bis people cannot accept any settlement that legitimates Serbian territorial gains through military aggression or the practice of forced deportation and slaughter known as "ethnic

As confidence in the peace process has waned, the mediators have found themselves See TALKS, Page 5

Croatian Forces Move Deeper Into Serbian Enclave

Compiled by Our Stuff From Disparches

oct into the Serbian enclave of Kranna on Tuesday and Serbs massed for battle as international pressure grew to end the fighting. "Despite Security Council demands for an

amediate end to hostile activities by the Croatian Army, it is continuing with attempts to take further positions and infiltrate forces beyoud the current" from the United Nations

The council demanded the withdrawal of

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Croatian troops an immediate end to attacks

ZAGREB, Croatia — Croatian forces moved

Croatian troops an immediate end to attacks north-south highway and closed a major air port.

Outside the cease-fire boundary at Krajima's southern end, about 50 kilometers (30 miles) tized from UN Storage areas by Serbs.

Shannon Boyd of the UN Protection Force stationed in former Yugoslavia said commanders of the Belgrade-backed Serbian irregular forces based in Krajina's main city Knin "are

continuing to move reinforcements forward." Croatian troops crossed a year-old UN cease-fire line Friday with the stated objective of dislodging Serbs from Krajina's western fringe, where they had blocked Croatia's main

But the spokeswoman said Croatian forces seemed to be continuing beyond a UN-patrolled buffer zone between the coast and Kraiina into the Serb-populated enclave proper. "Croatian army shelling has continued in what appears to be a continuing attempt to move forward at various points along the confrontation line," she said.

There were also reports of Croatian troop movements near Pakovo Selo and Unesic just south of the main battle zone, she said

In Paris, the government said Tuesday it was sending a naval task force led by one of its two aircraft carriers into the Adriatic Sea for possihle intervention. Defense Minister Pierre Joxe. said the deployment would provide France with "options which we haven't had up till now."

He also said France would send extra artillery to back its troops.

The U.S. budget deficit for fiscal 1993,

meanwhile, widened in December, with the

said Tuesday. Mr. Stephanopoulos said that

tions for the deficit.

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HAVEL ELECTED -A supporter of Vaclav Havel's outside the parliament of the new Czech Republic, which elected Mr. Havel on Tuesday as the country's first president. shu ponder the death of Weather Mr. Havel had been president of Czechoslovakia before the Czech-Slovak division. shu ponder the death of another comrade. Page 4. Crossword Czech Republic, which elected Mr. Havel on Tuesday as the country's first president.

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Clinton Weighs a Stimulus Package

WASHINGTON — (Combined Dispatches) — President Bill Clinton is considering a fiscal stimulus package that could exceed \$20 hillion, his spokesman, George government spending \$38.9 hillion more than it collected, the Treasury Department Stephanopoulos, said Tuesday. "I think there is real job creation possithe White House was reviewing its projec-

hle." Mr. Stephanopoulos said. General News

braci officials did not outwit UN nuclear experts, an inspector asserted. Page 2. Bill Clinton named Thomas R. Pickering as Moscow ambassador. Page 3.

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Business/Finance Going for growth, Britain

cut interest rates. Page 13. Winter has not been kind, to Euro Disney. Page 17. Isuzu had less of a loss but troubles remain. Page 19.

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Israel and UN Move Toward A Showdown On Deportees

Rabin Loses Ground In Battle to Head Off A Vote for Sanctions

By Clyde Haberman New York Times Service

JERUSALEM — Israel edged closer Tuesday to a confrontation with the United Nations after the secretary-general called on the Security Council to take "whatever measures are quired" to force Israel to return the roughly 400 Palestinians deported to Lebanon six weeks

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin angrily rejected the recommendation, accusing Secretary-General Butros Butros Ghali of employing a double standard by "completely ignoring extremist Islamic terrorism" that he said had made the deportations necessary.

Other senior officials reacted sharply to a proposal by Mr. Butros Ghali for UN monitor-ing of Israeli treatment of the 1.8 million Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. That was not needed, the Foreign Ministry said, because under international law responsibility for the Palestinians' "safety, peace and welfare" fell to Israel as the ruling power in

the territories.

While the Rabin government struck a combative stance, it was clear that it had lost ground in its fight to head off sanctions for violating UN Security Council Resolution 799. which, approved unanimously on Dec. 18, dee return of the hundreds of expelled Islamic fundamentalists and sympathizers.

Mr. Butros Ghali, who gave a report of his findings to the council late Monday night, did not recommend specific anti-Israeli measures. But some officials here expect the next move to be a UN timetable for hringing back the banished Palestinians from their tent camp in southern Lebanon, It might be accompanied, they say, hy a threat of sanctions, which Israel has never had to face despite having flouted many council resolutions over the years.

As in the past, the Israelis are counting on the United States to stand by them even though it, too, voted for Resolution 799, which called the deportations a breach of international law. specifically the Fourth Geneva Convention of

They were encouraged when the U.S. ambassador to Israel, William C. Harrop, said in a radio interview on Tuesday that it was "most unlikely that the United States would want to see sanctions" imposed. But Mr. Harrop added: "We've not used our veto for two years. We don't want to do that either."

He said that the new Clinton administration wishes to continue a very close relationship with Israel," and Mr. Rabin echoed those senuments later in the day, telling a parliamentary committee, "Until now, no American administration bas allowed sanctions against the State

of Israel. I hope this will continue." From Mr. Harrop's remarks, it seemed that Washington wants the deportation crisis to be resolved before it is forced to choose between voting against Israel and exercising its veto power in the council, something that has gone out of fashion as the United Nations has become an important vehicle for U.S. foreign

I"We wouldn't see any constructive purpose in a Security Council debate," the U.S. State Department spokesman, Richard A. Boucher, said Tuesday, according to The Associated Press. "We believe there is an opportunity to resolve the issue through active diplomacy," be said. "We would like to see those efforts exhausted before the Security Council considers taking action."]

For its part, hoping to buy time, the Rahin government has urged all parties to do nothing until after the High Court of Justice here de-cides whether the deportations were legal, a ruling expected this week. Israeli newspapers have speculated about possible compromises that would shorten the announced exile period of up to two years, but everything has been on hold until the court acts.

The Butros Ghali report caught the Israelis off guard. Not that it came as a complete surprise, especially after three missions by UN emissaries had failed to budge Mr. Rabin from his position that the expulsions stand and that

See ISRAEL, Page 2

Senate Leader Sees a Compromise on Homosexuals in Military

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

WASHINGTON - President Bill Clinton's plan to overturn a han on homosexuals in the military can be worked out without a showdown with Congress, the Senate majority leader, George J. Mitchell, predicted Tuesday after meeting with the president.

But other legislators were not so sure and warned Mr. Clinton that his decision to end the ban, expected to be formally announced later this week, would be challenged by some Democratic and Republican lawmakers who insist

that the decision is not the sole prerogative of the commander in chief.

Mr. Clinton has served notice that he intends to fulfill a campaign promise to end a prohibition on homosexual men and women serving in the armed forces, despite the objections of senior military officials and key leaders of Con-

The ban was discussed only briefly during Mr. Clinton's meeting with Democratic and Republican congressional leaders on Tuesday, awmakers said. But Mr. Mitchell, Democrat of Maine, asked if Mr. Clinton could prevail in a said.

said, "I don't think it's going to come to that."

"I think it will be all worked out beforehand." Mr. Mitchell said.

legislative battle, then all the better." Mr. Cliaton was committed to reversing the ban, despite the intense opposition. "I suppose

The White House communications director, George Stephanopoulos, asked about Mr. Mitchell's remarks, said, "If we can avoid a In any event, Mr. Stephanopoulos said that

there is risk anytime you stand on principle," he

The spokesman said that Mr. Clinton could act unilaterally if Congress refused to go along. "The president has the power to move forward against any discrimination against homo-sexuals in the military." Mr. Stephanopoulos said. "The president is committed to that poli-

But the House Republican whip, Newt Gingrich of Georgia, said that Mr. Clinton should go through Congress to lift the ban and "do it legislatively rather than through executive liat."
"All I said in there was that the issue of discipline in the military is an issue hy constitu-

tional right given to the Congress," said Mr. Gingrich, who took part in the White House

Any effort to move in a certain direction without Congress's approval will be challenged, Mr. Gingrich said, echoing the views of Senator Sam Nunn, Democrat of Georgia, the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Monday, Mr. Nunn criticized Mr. Clinton's plan and said he would conduct hearings on the See CLINTON, Page 2

Capital, Courtship: Arkansans Blitz the Big Test With Straight C's

By Elizabeth Mehren

Las Angeles Times Service WASHINGTON — It happens with every new adminis-

tration, and it is much like a courtship. Washington takes on the tenor of its new chief occupants. A regional blush warms its cheeks as it embraces new customs, dons new robes, nibbles new foods and whispers

sweet nothings in a new argot. But despite the predictability, the arrival of citizens from Bill Clinton's home state — they are Arkansans, or, alternatively, Arkansawyers - has been a source of puzzlement for

many Washingtonians. The last few administrations have not been geographically upsetting. Capital residents knew that Georgia was where peaches come from California was hig and in constant danger of falling into the ocean. Texas or Maine - George

Bush had two home states - were famous for things like oil wells and lobsters.

But the very location of Arkansas mystifies many here. "I can't tell you how many people have asked me where Arkansas is," said Jimmy Fowler, a real estate broker from Harrison. "I tell them it's south of Canada and north of Mexico.

stamp on the capital. And in honor of the new president. that imprint is likely to be shaped C: • C, as in colors - red and white, for instance "Razorback colors," said Sharon Morgan of Camden. Wearing a

But Washingtonians can expect Arkansas to leave a major

red and white sweater and red pants, she said the Razorbacks are the University of Arkansas' football team. "Everybody loves the Razorbacks," she explained.

· C, as in caufish, now the main course of choice.

• C as in corn bread, the de rigueur accompaniment to

· C, as in courtesy.

President Clinton is so polite that he almost got up to help the military aide who was in charge of seating on the inaugural stand last week.

He is so pobte that while shaking hands with White House visitors on his first day in office he paused to comment on one guest's onterwear. "Hey, I like your jacket." the president told the citizen.

That, Arkansans maintain, is standard behavior in their

state. "We've always thought that it was easier to be nice than not to be nice," Mr. Fowler said, "and I guess we thought that's the way everybody else thought, too. Gloria Hicks McFadden, a funeral director in Mr. Clinton's bometown of Hope, seemed confident that the warmth

of Arkansans might rub off on the rest of the country.

"I think aloofness and impersonality have been devastating to America," she said. "If a little bit of our state's cordiality were to spread, it couldn't do anything but improve things."

· C, as in casual.

"The culture of Arkansas may just relax Washington a hit," said Terry Lemons, a Washington correspondent for the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette. "We're coming out of the Bush years, which were very stiff and preppy.

By contrast, Mr. Lemons said, "Bill Clinton is very much a hive jeans kind of guy. He and the people he's hringing with him may just make this a less rigid place." C, as — perhaps — in Clinton.

"Maybe he can do what George Bush promised to do and didn't," Mr. Lemons said. "Maybe be can make this a kinder

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Morocco - One Country That's Winning the War on Drugs

TANGIER, Morocco - For centuries. this exotic beachhead has served as the principal funnel for contraband cargo passing from Africa to Europe. For drug couriers, ivory merchants and desperate migrants, crossing the treacherous eight-mile Strait of Gibraltar has always been a small price to reach an affluent world bevood the rock.

Last autumn the flow of clandestine goods and people into Europe turned into

Morocco instituted its campaign against drug-trafficking and illegal migration last marketplace. European officials, on the year after both illicit trades reached levels other hand, suggested that such reluctance that European governments found intolerwas linked to corruption in high places and

By Nora Boustany

accusations of laxity and ineptitude, the deputy head of the International Atomic Energy Agency on Tuesday refuted charges that Iraqi officials had outwitted United National Atomic Energy Agency of Tuesday refuted Charges that Iraqi officials had outwitted United National Energy Agency of Tuesday 1 and 1

tions experts in the delicate task of

determining whether Iraq's ability to make the nuclear bomb has fi-

Maurizio Zifferero, 62, denied suggestions made in the Feb. 1 is-

sue of The New Yorker that he had

been careless in letting details of surprise inspections slip in loca-tions bugged by the Iraqis allowing them to outsmart his UN team.

From the beginning, ouclear in-spectioo in Iraq was closer to detec-

tive work than science, and the hazy question of whether Baghdad

still has the means to make a nucle-

ar bomb may jeopardize the credi-

bility of the just-resumed inspec-

Mr. Zifferero is leading an eight-

member team that has returned to

Baghdad. Its findings over the next

few months will be critical in deter-

mining Iraq's compliance with UN

resolutions requiring it to destroy.

remove or render harmless all its weapons of mass destruction.

ed the style of Mr. Zifferero, an

Italian, with that of an American,

David Kay, whose team stumbled

on the first findings of Iraq's oucle-

ar capability — which Iraq denied right after the Gulf War — thanks to tips from U.S. and Western in-

Commenting oo a conversation

he had with Gary Milhollin, the

author of the article and an ardent

spokesman for arms cootrol and

anti-proliferation treaties, Mr. Zif-

ferero rejected the accusation that

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simply out true. Whatever the testi-

mony he can have, we know how to

handle this kind of information,"

On ooe surprise visit, Iraqis were waiting for the inspectors with cof-

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to bring the exiles back oow would

be to hand a victory to his primary

target, the Hamas group of militant

fundamentalists.

Mr. Butros Ghali warned that

the Israeli refusal was a challenge

to the Security Council's authority.

And he seemed to endorse the argu-

ments of Arab states and some oth-

er countries that a double standard

had been created in the way resolu-

tions against Iraq were enforced

throughout the international com-

munity," he said, "that the council,

by not pressing for Israeli compli-

ance with its resolution, of which

Resolution 799 is only the latest,

does oot attach equal importance

to the implementation of all of its

Mr. Butros Ghali added: "In

these circumstances, I would be

There is a growing perception

but oot those against Israel.

Mr. Zifferero said.

"I told him, "This is oot true,

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The New Yorker article cootrast-

nally been crushed.

Washington Past Service
BAGHDAD — Responding to

UN Atomic Official

Defends Iraq Team

was booming since Spain and the Nether-

their life savings on cramming into rickety boats for a perilous voyage toward Europe. Last year, the bodies of more than 100 of them washed up on Spanish beaches.

Morocco had long turned a deaf ear to a flood. But within months, that flood has European appeals to crack down against been reduced to a trickle by what a high-ranking Moroccan official describes as a "draconian" crackdown on smuggling.

European appeals to crack down against smuggling of drugs and people. The Moroccan insisted they could not afford to cope with problems that were essentially rooted in the demands of the European irresistible sums of illicit cash pouring into

"The Iraqis are outfoxing them at every turn, harassing them and

making it more and more likely

that Saddam Hussein will wiggle out from under the current embargo with large parts of his A-bomb effort intact," the Milhollin article

UN sources in Baghdad described the article as "a grotesque-rie." They said it was "biased, un-

fair, disiogeouous aod a

They defended Mr. Zifferero, de-

scribing him as polite and cordial.

"He has a different style, but he is effective. He works well with Ira-

qis, they open up to him," one source said. "They absolutely don't

Mr. Kay was described as

bright, assertive, but too pushy." Mr. Zifferero also dismissed alle-

gations that be was soft on the

fragis because of a previous col-

laboration effort on behalf of an

Italian project to sell plutonium-

production equipment to Iraq in the 1970s. He said he had visited

Iraq a couple of times to discuss

possible cooperation with the Italian Atomic Energy Commission,

with which he was affiliated at the

prospects for cooperation, and this

started the legend that I have been

supplying confidential confirma-tion," Mr. Zifferero said on Tues-

day. "There are always people with

some grudge, some resentment," he

a parking lot in Baghdad drew criti-cism from his chief in September

The UN inspection teams have

overseen the leveling of three loca-

tions where Iraq was actively pro-

ducing nuclear-related material. In

the fourth of their 17 inspections,

UN personnel discovered calutrons

that Iraq had dug up from hiding

places to transport and hide else-

where in the desert. A calutron is

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that it should take whatever mea-

sures are required to ensure that its

unanimous decision set out in Res-

Haidar Abdel-Shafi, head of the

Palestinian delegation to the Mid-

dle East peace talks, praised the

secretary-general's report, saying it was "high time that the UN asserts

its authority" and adding that it would be "shameful and ridicu-

lous" if Washington were to use its

veto to block tough measures

In the last few days, Israel has

turned the double-standard argu-

ment around, saying that it is the victim in this regard because the

United Nations and other interna-

tional bodies have only condemned

the deportations and not the Ha-mas violence that had led to them.

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U.S. official quoted in The New separating isotopes; it is used in

ISRAEL: A Showdown Is Closer

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"We had friendly talks about the

misinterpretation of facts."

care for David Kay."

power. Hassan realized he finally had to services that a temporary detention camp confront them if he wanted to build an had to be set up in a soccer stadium to

Round-the-clock air and sea patrols

known more popularly as Inspector Co-lumbo for his unorthodox but effective sending them back to their native coun-Colombian drug lords had descended on Morocco to expand their cocaine trade beyond the Western Hemisphere into luther that his country would start waging war the lumbo for his unorthodox but effective send try."

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But in October, King Hassan II declared other miscreants. So many African mi-

European officials said the results of the crackdown had been oothing short of amazing. While some hashish and other cannabis products are still getting through to Europe, the Colombian cocaine trade through Morocco has slowed to a trickle, and the tide of illegal immigrants has half-

rocco's surveillance operations began in October, oot a single corpse has washed peried of collusion with the traffickers ashore. The co-operation has been surwere forced to drop out of local elections.

The anti-crime drive was purportedly orchestrated by Miloudi Hamdoushi, who crosses to our side without proper

complicated by the fact that many Africans throw away their identification papers be-

"In the end, the only way Europe is going to solve its immigration problem is to help these people find the means to stay in their native lands so they won't feel so compelled to flee," Mr. Midaoui said. "You can see the results in my own country where living standards have improve people do not want to uproot themselves to look for work in Europe."

If Morocco persists in its smuggling crackdown, the biggest domestic challenge will be to defuse social tensions in the northern part of the country as the drug money dries up. In recent years, Tangier has enjoyed prosperity and a construction boom fueled by enormous profits from running drugs and immigrants across the -WILLIAM DROZDIAK

Kohl Says EC Must Push for Union THE HAGUE (AP) — Chancellor Heimut Kohl of Germany said Tuesday that Europe must cominue its drive toward political union even if it means leaving Britain and Denmark by the wayside.

"We want a Europe of twelve, no ifs or buts," he said, referring to the 12 member states of the European Community. "We hope both Denmark

WORLD BRIEFS

MOSCOW (Reuters) - The last of the Soviet hard-line Communists

MOSCOW (Rettiers) — The last of the Soviet hard-time Communists accused of trying to seize power in August 1991 were released from jail on Tuesday, and their trial on treason charges was set for April 14.

Russia's Supreme Court said 12 men, including the former Soviet vice

president, Gennadi I. Yanayev, the former Soviet prime minister, Valentin S. Paviov, and the former KGB chief, Vladimir A. Krynchkov, would so on trial accused of high transcen. A court make transcent and the former KGB chief, visual accused of high transcent.

go on trial accused of high treason. A court spokesman said the former Soviet president, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, would be among at least 120 witnesses at the trial, which will be held in open session at the Supreme

Trial Set of 12 in Soviet Coup Plot

and Britain ratify the treaty. "But if either of these nations doesn't ratify it," he continued, "we must

respect that and not criticize it and those that have ratified it must continue down the road further."

Pretoria Vows Educational Equality CAPE TOWN (Reuters) — Education Minister Piet Marais repudiated 40 years of racially segregated education on Tuesday but said he could oot promise to bring black schools up to white standards before the turn

or the century.

Presenting an education renewal blueprint that has been cleared by the winte cabanet but not by Nelson Mandela's African National Congress, he said: "The removal of racial inequality is our immediate priority." Government spending on each white child is currently 4.2 times the budget for each black child, an improvement from a ratio of 18 to 1 in 1970.

Fire Quelled on Tanker Off Sumatra

SINGAPORE (Reuters) — Fire fighters on Tuesday put out a six-day-old blaze on a supertanker with a huge blanket of foam, but oil continued to spill from the stricken vessel off Sumatra, the tanker's owners said. A spokesman for the owners, A. P. Moller Co. of Singapore, said the tanker was cooling. 'All resources are standing by in case of a flare-up,"

A dozen fire fighters on the 255,312-ton Maersk Navigator and on several tugs surrounding the tankerwere "preparing for oil pollution control," the spokesman said. The tanker has been leaking tons of oil from a roptured storage tank into the Andaman Sea since a collision with an empty tanker on Thursday, forming a giant slick that is drifting toward the Nicobar Islands.

Jakarta Laments Emphasis on Rights

JAKARTA (Reuters) - President Subarto called Tuesday for cooperation rather than confrontation between donor countries and aid recipients on human rights.

Mr. Saharto, speaking at the opening of a UN workshop on human rights for the Asia-Pacific region, said donor countries often put pressure on aid recipients over human rights.

Indonesia came under sharp criticism last year from human rights groups and the West when its troops fired into a crowd gathered at an East Timor cametery to mourn the death of a separatist sympathizer. Jakarta says 50 people were killed, but witnesses put the death toll at up

For the Record

A police search for mass graves in Johannesburg came up empty handed Tuesday despite detailed claims by a former policeman who says to be buried several detainees who were killed in police careful.

TRAVEL UPDATE Hawaiian Isle Recovers From Storm

POIPU, Hawaii (LAT) - The "Garden Island" of Kanai is making a comeback after being devastated by the hurricane designated Iniki last fall. The storm's 160-mile-per-hour winds left their mark in the boarded-up buildings, wrecked homes and blue tarps covering many roofs here. But houses are being rebuilt, utilities have been restored and about a third of the tourist-oriented condominiums and hotels have reopened.

With as much as 70 percent of the economy dependent on tourism. officials are trying to tempt back visitors. Kauai, which has generally attracted tourists interested in its natural beauty and relative solitude, has begun placing ads in travel trade magazines. The most recent statistics show tourist arrivals down 78 percent in November, and things have

More than a decade after Mexico drafted a plan to clean up air pollution in Mexico City, ecologists and residents despair that little has been done to solve the problem. In winter, a thick brown haze hangs over the city, the product of 3 million vehicles and 30,000 factories spewing inants into the air. Ozone levels routinely are more than twice the maximum considered safe by the World Health Organization. (Reuters):

The Dunes Casino and Hotel, once the glitzy hangout of Malia bosses in Las Vegas, closed at midnight on Monday after 38 years. It was billed as the world's most luxurious hotel when it opened in 1955. Steve Wynn, the chairman of Mirage Resorts Inc., which bought the Dunes in November from a Japanese industrialist for \$75 million, has said he intends to replace it with a much grander resort. (Reuters)
Cathay Pacific said 62 of its 80 scheduled flights in and out of Hong

Kong's Kai Tak airport were operating normally using the airline's own planes on Tuesday, the shortfall being made up by chartered aircraft and crew. A strike by flight attendants was in its 13th day. (Reaers)
Yunnan Airlines of China is to start flights to Singapore on Wednesday.
Yunnan Airlines will operate a direct weekly Boeing 737 service between Kumming City, the capital city of Yunnan Province, and Singapore, its first international destination.

Belgian air traffic controllers, seeking better working conditions, caused delays with intermittent work stoppages Tuesday. It was the second day of two-hour strikes by controllers at facilities including the national airport at Zaventem.

Prime Minister Pierre Bérégovoy of France inaugurated work Tuesday on a tunnel under the Pyrenees, designed to speed travel time between France and Spain. The tunnel is due to open in 1994. (Reuters)

KLM Royal Dutch Airlines has cut the fare for business and first-class flights to Asia and Australia by 30 to 36 percent on trips made before

July. A return business-class flight to Bangkok now costs 4,693 gmilders (\$2,600), down from 7,364 guilders. The first-class rate is 8,793 guilders, down from 12,631 guilders.

CLINTON: Military Ban at Issue day of his exchange with the mili-

(Continued from page I) issue io March. Mr. Gingrich

warned that a confrontation over the issue would make it "harder for the president to work with Congress across the board."

Senator Daniel R. Coats, Republican of Indiana, said that some lawmakers were considering an ef-fort to keep the ban in place by attaching an amendment to an unrelated piece of legislation in the near foture.

The sensitivity of the subject was underscored by the reluctance of the Democratic leaders to discuss it. They said it had only consumed a brief part of the White House meeting that was dominated by dis-

cussion of health-care issues. There certainly will be consultation with Congress," Mr. Ste-phanopoulos said. "There has been extensive consultation through the transition process with military of-

ficials and we expect that to contin-Most major Western countries, with the exception of the United States and Britain, allow homosex-

uals to serve in the military. Canada and Australia recently dropped The issue has created a quiet re-

volt in the military ranks, with even the six-member Joint Chiefs of Staff, led by General Colin Powell,

trying to change Mr. Clinton's mind in a meeting on Monday. "It was a very good meeting." Mr. Clinton told reporters on Tues-

Bob Dole of Kansas, said there was strong bipartisan support for the ban and expressed doubt that Mr. Clinton could overcome it now or in the future.

sought to stress the depth of public opposition by saying the Pentagon had received hundreds of telephone calls on the controversy. The Pentagon public affairs office said it received 1,298 calls on the subject

tary leaders. "I was very impressed

by them. The country is well

Senator Edward M. Kennedy,

Democrat of Massachusetts, who

supports ending the ban, acknowledged Tuesday that "it's going to take a period of time."

resistance" to climinating discrimi

blacks, to women," he said.

nation. "There was resistance to

NBC television, said: "It isn't a

question of whether there will be

gays in the military. There already

are. The question is whether they have to lie about it."

The Senate Republican leader,

Mr. Kennedy, interviewed by

Joint Chiefs that he would take steps within a week to end the 50-"It's the president's decision,

crative European markets via the ancient against big-time smuggling rings. Despite grants were stranded in Morocco after Mr. Tangier Province, said the task of repairismuggling routes. The hashish trade also the traffickers' entrenched wealth and Hamdoushi shut down the illegal "ferry" ating many of the captured immigrants was lands oo longer punished consumers. In addition, spreading drought and grinding poverty south of the Sahara were driving many black African youths to risk try's economic expansion, according to Eucrackdown had been oothing ropean and Moroccan officials.

> were established by Morocco's military forces. Corrupt customs agents were replaced by tough, oo-nonsense soldiers. Roadblocks were set up to scan trucks moving out of the notorious Rif Mountains where cannabis is grown for the production of hashish. And about 400 politicians sus

Spanish diplomats said that since Mo-



PROTEST IN TURKEY - Thousands of protesters gathered Tuesday near the offices of the newspaper Cumhuriyet in Istanbul after a leftist columnist, Ugur Municu, died in a car bombing in Ankara. Eleven people were arrested in connection with the attack.

Don't Get Too Pushy, Yeltsin Warns U.S.

igion Post Service

MOSCOW -- President Boris N. Yeltsin, who has closely cooperated with many U.S. foreign policy initiatives, has criticized what he calls "a U.S. tendency to dictate its terms," especially toward Yugoslavia and Iraq.
On the eve of a visit to India, Mr. Yeltsin also

Mr. Kay's aggressive tactics in the celebrated four-day standoff in rejected U.S. criticism of Russian high-technology sales to lodia, saying Monday: "No other and triggered his resignation from state can command such a great nation as the agency, according to The New Russia to terminate its obligations.

Deputy Foreign Minister Vitali Churkin, in another step distancing Moscow from Washington's foreign policy, suggested that Russia might seek UN sanctions against Croatia if it continues its aggression against Serbs Taken together, the statements by Mr. Yelt-

sin and his administration appeared to represent a new determination to display independence in foreign policy. Mr. Yeltsin and his foreign minister, Andrei V. Kozyrev, have been sharply criticized here for adhering too closely to Western foreign policy, especially toward former Soviet allies or traditional Russian allies such as Iraq, India and Serbia.

At the same time, Mr. Yeltsin, who held a 30minute telephone conversation with President have hranded as the chief aggressor in commu-

Bill Clinton on Saturday, suggested that the order U.S. administration might be more in tune cized Mr. Yeltsin for turning his back on the with Russian thinking than was the Bush administration, at least with respect to Iraq.

"We think that there needs to be political dialogue with Iraq and its government," Mr. Yeltsin said. "It seems to me that Chintoo is more inclined to carry out just that sort of

U.S. and allied forces have carried out missile and bombing raids against Iraq in recent days, under both George Bush and Mr. Clinton. U.S. officials have described the raids as responses

to Iraqi violations of UN sanctions. Russia has largely supported Western policy against Iraq, but has expressed increasing discomfort about the military actions in recent days. Vice President Alexander V. Rutskoi, a conservative who does not necessarily represent Mr. Yeltsin's views, said in a Radio Liberty interview over the weekend that, if given the chance. Russia should use its UN Security Council veto to block further military action

against Iraq. In what was Yugoslavia, Russia also has supported Western sanctions against Serbia. which Washington and the United Nations

cized Mr. Yeltsin for turning his back on the Slavic Serbs, with whom Russia has historical

Croatia's recent renewal of fighting against Serbia appeared to give Russia an opportunity to stake out a more independent position. Mr. Churkin said Russia's UN delegation had been told to prepare proposals for sanctions against

A separate Foreign Ministry statement accused Croatia of "a chain of violations" of UN demands and expressed concern about the safety of Russian peacekeepers in the region. A mine blast killed a Russian in Croatia on Thurs-

On the issue of sales of rocket technology to India. Russia and India say the sales are for India's space program, but Washington has said they could help India develop nuclear-

'Although the West, and especially the United States, has taken a guarded view of this contract. I take this opportunity to reaffirm our commitment to honoring this contract." Mr. Yeltsin said. Asked whether he would press

armed ballistic missiles.

India to sign the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, he said the issue "is oot on the agenda."

DETROIT: U.S. Carmakers Ask Clinton to Set Duties on Imported Autos

(Continued from page 1)
previously ran GM Europe, which has profited
for years from the European Community's severe restrictions on automobile imports from

But the installation of a Democratic administration in Washingtoo has also encouraged Detroit carmakers and many other domestic industries that have been struggling to compete with imports and have retrained from filing trade cases at the Commerce Department during the Bush and Reagan administrations because they were doubtful they could win.

A final ruling oo duties takes nearly a year, and the legal expenses for each side can run into the tens of millions of dollars. The appeals can drag on for many years after that, consuming more legal fees, but duties are collected during these years if the ruling favors the domestic

To win their cases, the American carmakers must persuade the Commerce Department that the imported cars are being sold for less in the United States and they must persuade the International Trade Commission, an independent federal agency, that the imported cars are a station wagons, hatchbacks and sports cars.

significant cause of the domestic industry's fi-

nancial woes. Washington trade experts said that the carmakers had retained at least two law firms to prepare the cases, and may retain a third. The two law firms are Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering, which represented the Detroit carmakers in their unsuccessful effort last year to win punitive duties on imported minivans, and Dewey & Ballantine, which is oow representing American steelmakers in their current attempt to win

similar duties on imported steel. Employees of both firms refused to com-The car industry cases would dwarf all past

trade cases, including those involving steel. The steel cases, on which the Commerce Department must reach a decision Tuesday night, involve \$1.5 billion a year worth of imported flat-rolled and plate steel

By contrast, the United States imported \$45.56 billion worth of passenger cars in 1991 and \$37.13 billion in the first 10 mooths of

Minivans will be excluded because they were the subject of legal cases at the Commerce Department last year, while sport utility vehi-cles will be excluded because the American carmakers are trying to persuade the Clinton administration to classify them as trucks, which would make them subject to higher import

Imported minivans and sport otility vehicles are currently classified as cars for import purposes, but as trucks for emissions control pur-

Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering initially sought to limit the cases oow being prepared to small cars, because American carmakers have fared worst in that market But the carmakers retained Dewey Ballan-

tine for a second opinioo because of Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering's failure to persuade the International Trade Commission last summer that the minivan imports from Japan were actually hurting domestic carmakers.

The Commerce Department ruled in that case that the minivans were underpriced, and the domestic carmakers are now appealing the International Trade Commission's ruling.

Thomas Dorsey, Gospel Composer, Dies

By Eric Pace New York Times Service

Thomas A. Dorsey, 93, who was widely known as the father of gos-pel music, died Saturday in Chicago. He had been suffering from Alzheimer's disease.

"Few composers dominate their genre so dramatically as Thomas Andrew Dorsey, father of the gospel song; the lion's share of the most popular gospel compositions are his," wrote Anthony Heilbut, an authority on gospel music, in reviewing a biography of Mr. Dorsey in August.

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Moments before Martin Luther father, Mr. Weston strove in his King was assassinated in 1968, he and in the following days, Mr.

By the time he was a teen-ager, Mr. Dorsey was a pianist and composer, then mainly of secular blues music. He came to combine ele-ments of the blues with religious music in the many gospel songs be went on to write and compose, beginning in 1919, when he was 20. Brett Weston, 81.

American Photographer New York Times Service Brett Weston, a photographer of landscapes, plant forms, sand dunes and other natural objects. died Friday in Hawaii, of compli-

cations from a stroke. His work was inevitably compared to that of his father, Edward, Kisco, New York, of a pioneering modernist. Like his of multiple sclerosis.

photography to record subjects as Alig was assessment and the same asked to have Mr. Dorsey's best-known gospel song. Take My Hand, Precious Lord, performed, and sharp-focus lenses and reject-Heilbut wrote, "it ocarly replaced the image. This approach. Manazing Grace" as an anthem of as straight or pure photography, exerted a major influence on the

Many of the subjects Mr. Weston photographed, which ranged from the patterns in cracked win-dows to eroded rocks on a beach, recalled those of his father's work Both men stressed the powerful, semiabstract shapes that could be attained by photographing natural subjects in close-up. Patricia Brooks Mann.

Lyric Soprano, 59 New York Times Service Patricia Brooks Mann, 59, a lyric

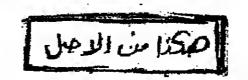
soprano who helped fashion the modern standard for opera performers, died Friday in Mount Kisco, New York, of complications

In an era when audiences and critics began demanding that opera performers display dramatic as well as musical talent. Miss Brooks, who performed under her maiden name, arrived with a nonoperatic training that fit the bill.

Her distinctive style drew on her earlier career in the theater and dance. Her opera performances won praise for ber beauty, acting ability and graceful movements, as well as for her voice. Some classified her as a singing actress rather than an opera singer.

Hedi Novira, 82, a former Tunisian prime minister, died Monday after a long illness. He retired from politics in February 1980 due to a heart attack. He headed the goverament for a decade beginning in 1970, the nation's second prime

Robert Jacobsen, 80, who created large gaunt iron sculptures, died Monday near Vejle, east Jutland, of heart failure. He was regarded as Denmark's greatest 20th century



But, he said, "there is always."

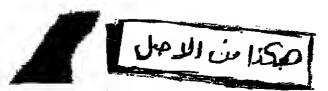
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Defense Department officials on Monday, with only 55 support-ing Mr. Cimton's position.
But Mr. Stephanopoulos said

that the president had told the year-old prohibition.

Mr. Stephanopoulos said.

(AP, Reuters)



FIRST 100 DAYS / CLINTON'S ESCAPE HATCH

Hillary Clinton to Ask Lots of Advice on Health

NEW YORK - Hillary Rodham Clinton, wasting no time in launching her high-profile health-care role, said Tuesday that she would seek opinions from award-winning health care experts "about

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In her first trip as first lady, Mrs. Clinton visited an elementary school and was to receive a Lewis Hime Award for distinguished

service to children and youth on Tuesday night.

Asked Tuesday what she hoped to accomplish as head of President
Bill Clinton's health-care committee, Mrs. Clinton said she wanted to "do what my husband asked me to do - perform the functions he outlined yesterday and work and coordinate with a lot of people" on a health care proposal to send to Congress.

For her first public appearance, Mrs. Clinton chose to forgo the

usual government jet used by first ladies and took a commercial flight to New York. Her first stop was at Alexander Humboldt School in a gritty immigrant neighborhood in upper Manhattan.

Mrs. Clinton spent about a half-hour with the 4th- and 5th-grade

Clinton Tops Bush and Reagan in Rich Aides

WASHINGTON — President Bill Clinton, who made a campaign issue of Republican favoritism of the wealthy, has more millionaires among his top advisers than either Ronald Reagan or George Bush. Mr. Clinton has at least nine millionaires at the top of his administration, including several well-to-do lawyers and two Wall Street executives whose fortunes dwarf Mr. Clinton's reported

Among the top cabinet millionaires are Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, worth at least \$5.9 million, and Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher, worth at least \$4.2 million. Mr. Clinton's two senior economic advisers, Robert Rubin and Roger Altman, are each worth tens of millions of dollars.

In addition, a review of their financial disclosure reports reveals, other cabinet members who are millionaires include Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary, worth at least \$2.4 million; Labor Secretary Robert Reich, at least \$1.4 million, and Education Secretary Richard Riley, at least \$1.2 million. Commerce Secretary Ronald Brown was paid more than \$750,000 last year, plus SI million to sever a partnership arrangement with his Washington law firm.

By comparison, Mr. Reagan counted seven millionaires in his first administration while Mr. Bush's first cabinet had six. The UN ambassador-designate. Madeleine K. Albright, who has

cabinet-level status, reported assets of at least \$3.1 million. Another millionaire, Zoe Baird, withdrew her nomination for attorney general last week

Senate Panel Approves Family Leave Bill

WASHINGTON -- Congress kept the family leave bill on a fast track Tuesday as a Senate panel sent the measure to the floor over Republican objections that government would be forcing companies to provide employee benefits. The Senate Labor Committee, on a 13to-4 vote, approved the hill, which would require employers to give their workers up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave to care for a newborn or in case of a family illness. Companies with fewer than 50 workers would be exempt.

State of the Union Address Set for Feb. 17

WASHINGTON - President Clinton will deliver his State of the Union address to Congress on Feb. 17, House Speaker Thomas S. Foley said Tuesday, Mr. Clinton has indicated that he will give broad outlines of his proposed economic package in the speech. (AP)

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A White House security guard, shouting to about 40 men and women in warm-up gear who were hovering around East Executive Avenue: "Ladies and gentlemen, once again, the president of the United States will oot be jogging today."

(WP)

White House's Word on a Tax Increase: 'Read Our Loophole'

By Michael Kelly

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — At a time when the public has repeatedly shown its distaste for the maneuvers and machinations of politics, President Bill Clinton's White House is banking on a five-word loophole to save it from voter outrage should Mr. Clinton propose a broad-based energy tax.

During the campaign, Mr. Clin-ton promised tax cuts for the middle class. Now, he and his chief economic advisers are hacking away from the tax cut, strongly hinting that the new tax will hit the middle class the hardest.

"They campaigned on a middleclass tax cut and then four days into a new administration the chief economic spokesman is talking about a middle-class tax increase," said Robert S. McIntyre, director of Citizens for Tax Justice, a liberal research group. "That's a flip-

Although Vice President Al Gore and Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen have mentioned the possibility of an energy tax in recent interviews, Mr. Clinton and his advisers insist that their economic plan is still under discussion and that no decision has been made to propose an energy tax.

And some of Mr. Clinton's ad-

visers say they are not worried about public outrage. They say the president built himself an escape hatch a little less than a mouth before Election Day.

"Every time Clinton said 'I'm not going to raise taxes on the middle class,' he always added the phrase to pay for my programs," said a chief political adviser to the president, who would speak only if not named.

"He never, never said just, 'I will



Hillary Rodham Clinton with Chevon Perry, 12, during a visit Tuesday by the first lady to a public elementary school in New York.

tunity he now has," to raise taxes ly taken his promise not to raise without incurring voter wrath.

By this logic, the adviser said, gress that obliged him to break his Mr. Clinton's legalistic construct 1988 "read my lips" campaign was a "distinction with a differ-promise. Mr. Bush and his advisers ence," that allows him "the oppor- reasoned that voters had never real-

derstanding, and Mr. Bush never of Zoe Baird, regained their trust when the economy turned sour.

In recent weeks, the gulf between political Washington's view of what constituted acceptable behav-

Mr. Clinton pressed forward with his choice of Ms. Baird for attorney general despite the disclosure that she had once hired illegal

figured voters would forgive Ms. Baird what they considered a small transgression in an otherwise im-

pressive career. The voters, recalling Mr. Clinton's promises to run a government for the "people who pay their taxes and play by the rules," saw him as trying to give a break to a rich woman who had done neither, in

this case, and forced Ms. Baird's withdrawal. Mr. Clinton's aides know full well that Mr. Bush's mistake helped cost him his job. But they still argue that Mr. Clinton is pro-

tected by his escape-clause phrase. "People won't get away with saying Clinton promised that he was not going to raise taxes and then did," the adviser said. "He had many opportunities to make a read my lips' statement, and he did not."

Some outside the Clinton camp disagree strongly. Kevin Phillips, the Republican political analyst who charted the rise of middleclass anger in the late 1980s and spared no criticism of Mr. Bush's broken promises, said:

"At the most recent count, only 800,000 Americans were lawyers, and I don't think the 248 million or so who are not lawyers are going to buy a caveat stuck on in the middle of a passionate plea to the middleclass voters that they should vote for him because he was going to save them.

not raise taxes on the middle ln 1990, President George Bushclass.' "

By this logic, the adviser said, gress that obliged him to break his derstanding and Mr. Ruch never the United States for a year telling people how the middle class was being hammered by unfair taxes, and now he comes up with a lawyer's loophole, a Yale Law School special, to make them forget

Bush's UN Representative Named as Ambassador to Moscow

By John M. Goshko Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - President Bill Clinton on Tuesday picked a former United

to Russia.

Mr. Clinton, who met with Mr. Pickering aid from the United States and other Westin Little Rock, Arkansas, last month, "was ern industrial powers if they are to succeed. deeply impressed by his knowledge and

S. Strauss, a prominent Washington lawyer coordinator within the State Department and Democratic Party power who returned for future U.S. assistance to Russia and the

The post is especially critical because President Boris N, Yeltsin of Russia is Nations representative, Thomas R. Picker- engaged in a struggle to retain his people's ing, long regarded as the top troubleshoot- confidence as he tries to transform the er in the Foreign Service, to be ambassador country from communism to democracy and a free-market economy. He and his The White House communications di-advisers have made clear their belief that rector, George Stephanopoulos, said that they need large new infusions of financial Mr. Clinton has chosen Strobe Talbott, a

former editor at Time magazine and his Mr. Pickering, 63, would succeed Robert roommate at Oxford University, to serve as

to Washington just before the presidential election in November.

other republics of the former Soviet Union. Curity Council solidarity in opposition to The nomination of Mr. Pickering, Mr. Iraq's illegal occupation of Kuwait. Stephanopoulos said, was a further sign of the president's intention to give top priority to U.S.-Russian relations.

> In turning to Mr. Pickering, the senior active member of the Foreign Service and currently ambassador to India, Mr. Clinton also sent what was intended as an encouraging message to America's career diplomats that they will have important roles in formulating and executing the new administration's foreign policy.

ing the Bush administration, Mr. Pickering missiles, Reuters reported from Kiev, managed the diplomatic effort to seek Se-

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Earlier, during the 1980s, he served back-to-back ambassadorial stints in two highly sensitive countries: El Salvador and Israel. He also served as ambassador to Jordan and Nigeria and has been an assistant secretary of state and executive secretary of the State Department.

■ Ukraine Says U.S. Reaffirms Aid Ukrainian television said Tuesday that Mr. Clinton had told President Leonid M. Kravchok of Ukraine by telephone that he Mr. Stephanopoulos noted that as U.S. would honor a U.S. pleage to provide \$175 representative at the United Nations dur-"Clinton confirmed the intention of the

American administration to allocate to Ukraine a minimum of \$175 million in connection with the destruction and dismantling of nuclear missiles," the televi-

Mr. Kravchuk and other Ukrainian leaders have insisted on receiving financial compensation and security guarantees be-fore ratifying the START-1 treaty, under which it is to turn over to Russia 176 strategic missiles for destruction.

The television said that both presidents had agreed that the U.S. Secretary of State, Warren M. Christopher, and the Ukrainian foreign minister, Anatoli M. Zlenko, should meet as soon as possible to discuss all aspects of their relations.

Away From Politics

• Policemen stopped cars outside the entrance to the CIA, seeking witnesses to the shooting spree that left two agency employees dead and three injured. With the killer, described as a young man in his 20s, still loose they were looking for rush-hour commuters who may have seen the gunman as he stood on the highway and fired into cars stopped at a traffic light. A police spokesman said officers were getting "numerous responses" from the people they stopped.

• A teenager bailed as a bero after be said be bought a baby from a drug addict for \$10 in order to save the newborn child, has acknowledged that he had lied and that the boy was his. The police in the Los Angeles suburh of Tustin said Robert Garcia, 18, made up his story because he and his girlfriend, 17, panicked when she gave birth. He first told authorities he had bought the child from a man "strung out on drugs" who had approached him in a parking lot.

• Martin Dunn, editor of the London tabloid Today, has been appointed editor of the Boston Herald. Mr. Dunn, 38, will take over March 3. He succeeds Kenneth A. Chandler, who is leaving the Herald after six years to take an executive position at Fox Inc., which like the Herald, is part of the Murdoch media group.

• A helicopter taking sightseers to Kilauca Volcano crashed off the Hawaii island, killing three Asian passengers and leaving another

• Smokers are four times more likely to develop gum disease than people who have never smoked, research by U.S. dentists and doctors has found. In a study of 227 people, researchers at the Tufts University School found that 46 percent of smokers aged 19 to 30 bad gum disease compared with only 12 percent of nonsmokers. Among those aged between 31 and 40, 88 percent of smokers had gum disease compared to 33 percent of nonsmokers:

• A man who shot his neighbor because he suspected the neighbor's dog had urinated on his newspaper was found guilty of second-degree murder in San Francisco. Michael DeBacts, 49, was found convicted after a two-week trial of shooting Martin Myslinski. He faces a maximum sentence of life in prison.

 Aspiring California accountants must retake part or all of the state's difficult certified public accountant exam because their original tests were lost. More than 200 students in San Diego began receiving letters from the Board of Accountancy last week explaining that one of eight boxes of answer books did not arrive with the others in New York for grading.

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No Embassies for Hacks, Secretary of State Vows

By Elaine Sciolino New York Times Service

WASHINGTON -Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher, in his debut before State Department employees, pledged that the Clin-ton administration would not appoint ambassadors solely because of their political connections and assured them that he would bring of state. While Mr. Baker relied on career Foreign Service officers back into the State Department's decision-making.

"Recommendations for ambassadorships will be based upon qualifications that extend beyond causpaign participation and will require some real expertise with respect to the appointment," he said, to the applause of a standing-room audi-

The Bush administration was criticized on Capitol Hill for handing out ambassadorships to close friends and wealthy Republicans who had contributed \$100,000 to the Bush campaign. Several sena-tors, particularly Paul S. Sarbanes, the Maryland Democrat, have said they intend to hold the new administration to a higher standard.

During his Senate confirmation hearings two weeks ago, Mr. Chris-topher said ambassadors from outside the career Foreign Service have to bring something to the they will make a real contribution

as well as having the right tempera-

know-you session this week, which included questions and answers, was an indirect way of signaling that his tenure will be very different from that of James A. Baker 3d. President George Bush's secretary a handful of hand-picked advisers in making policy decisions, Mr. Christopher, who served as deputy secretary of state in the Carter administration, promised that he would establish a relationship of "trust" with the hundreds of officers who will work for him.

eign Service officers.

Mr. Christopher still has not filled many other senior posts.

ment and the right attitude." Mr. Christopher's getting-to-

Of the 14 appointments announced so far, only two - Edward P. Djerejian, who will continue as assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs, and George E. Moose, the nominee for assistant secretary of African affairs — are career For-

Particularly painful is the inter-American affairs post. As of last week, Mario Baeza, a Cuban-American lawyer from New York, was the leading contender, but he "have to bring something to the was roundly criticized by the con-post: some piece of background, servative Cuban-American comsome language skill," or "some munity in Miami for what it per-thing else that gives assurance that ceived as bis insufficient opposition to Fidel Castro.

MOUNT OLYMPUS Archaeological Discoveries in the Foothills of the Sacred Mountain It was 3,500 years ago that the Greeks created the world of their gods, which they patterned on the social and political aystem of the

Mycenaean period. Juat as Agamemnon's palace stood on a mountain peak in the Peloponnese. so they enviaaged the palace of Zeus, father of the gods, on the summit of Mount Olympus: Olympus, the loftieat monntain in Greece, towering over the Aegean Sea. The lower peaks and the ravines were allocated to the rest of the pantheon. The gods of Olympus lived on until the fourth century AD, when a dynamic and

determined new religinn, Chri-

stianity, ensured the closure of the

pagan sanctnaries and the sup-

pression of the ancient cult. Olympian Zeus had sanctuaries in many Greek cities, the mnat famous being in the Peloponnese, where the Olympic games were held. It was at one of these, in the foothills of Mount Olympus, that Alexander the Great assembled his troops, held a splendid festival, made a sacrifice to the father of the gnda, and set off for Asia, where he was to confront the Greeks' great adversary, the Persian Empire. Alexander made his sacrifice at Dion, which means

'holy place' (from the same root

come the Latin divas and our own

wnrd "divine"); it was the sacred centre of the ancient Macedonians. the Greeka of the North. The Aristotle University of Thessaloniki ia conducting archaeological excavations on this site and uncovering temples, statues of the gods. and people's homes.

The terrible earthquakes of the fifth and sixth centuries AD reduced the sacred city's buildings to heaps of ruhble. The desperate inhabitants struggled to repair the ruined atructures and bring the mutilated city back to life; but in vain. Nature in all its fury gradually reasserted itself: Dion disappeared beneath its own ruins, and a successinn nf flooda snhmerged the splendid mannments under a thick layer of mud. The level of the sea subsequently rose and with it the water table at Dion, where many nf Olympua' underground watercourses came to the surface and inundated the area with hundreds of springs. The archaenlogists whn have been digging there in the water and mud in recent years have been astoniabed to hebold statues still upright on their bases after 2,000 vears, heads of divine sculptures restored to the light after centuries of black oblivion, and hundreds of inscriptions engraved in beantiful Greek lettering on marble plaques,

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The nideat and greatest nf Greek poets. Homer, sings of this sinpe. It was here that the gods ascended and descended their mountain. From here men went to Asia Minor to take part in the Trojan War. From Olympus' lofty peaks the sea and the Greek islands could be descried. Around 700 BC. Hesiod (fr. 7.2) wrote of two sona nf Zena, Magnea and Macedon, whn ruled the region around Olympus. Magnes was the founder of the Magneaians of Central Greece, his brother the first ancestor of the Macedonians nf Northern Greece. Archaeological finds from Hnmer and Hesiod's time in the foothills of Olympua reveal the close affinity between Northern and Sonthern Greece and prove that the ancient Greek myths were quite simply a rather special form of historiography. Even mnre sensational is the discovery of sculpturea, inseriptions, coins, and the remains of animal sacrifices on one of the peaks of Olympus, Ayios Antonios. The inscriptions mention a sanctuary of Olympian Zens at which, as ancient writers have already told us, a sacrifice was made hy a sacred procession, which set off each year from Dion and climbed the mountain to the palace of the father of the gods. At this point myth and reality become one.

The archaeological finds at Dion shed abundant light on part of Greek history, the chapter concerning the genesis, the heyday, and the continuation of the kingdom of the Macedonians in its own sacred spot at the foot of Mount Olympus.

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Rising Costs Prompt States To Rethink Prison Policies

Spending on prisons quadrupled in the 1980s and continues to climb, but some states are cutting back, The New York Times reports. Hit by rising costs, at least 10 states have begun reconsidering the stringent anticrime laws and mandatory minimum sentences enacted throughout most of the United States in recent years with little regard to

Now states are studying reduction of sentences and assignment of nonviolent criminals to community programs for supervision, treatment and work. This is 20 to 50 percent less expensive than prison and, experts say, holds more promise for rehabilitation.

"We're at a point of change," said Kenneth F. Schoen, head of criminal justice programs at the Edna McConnell Clark Foundation, a New York philanthropy. He added, "We're seeing a wide awareness of the failures of the current get-tough laws that most states passed, and we're seeing an almost universal interest - motivated entirely by the cost of prisons - in exploring the cost-effective al-

Short Takes

The Norman Rockwell Museum in Stockbridge, Massachusetts, will open April 3. Of red brick, in a low-slung colonial style, the structure covers 27,000 square feet (2,500 square meters) and cost \$4.4 million. The 36acre (15-hectare) site also includes the artist's last studio, moved from his home nearby.

The museum will hold the largest collection of original art by the celebrated illustrator of Americana, who died in 1978. "The idea was to make a building that Rockwell would have understood," said the architect, Robert A.M. Stern.

"We are taking Norman Rockwell as the serious artist and social commentator he deserves to be."

Endless studies show Asian children doing far better in mathematics than Americans. Howard I. Podell, a consulting engineer, says in a letter to The New York Times that it may be because Asian children learn to count on an abacus.

"The use of the abacus provides Asian children with a deep understanding of num-bers and quantities," Mr. Podell writes, "and permits them repeatedly to perform arithmetic operations long before they learn to

Mr. Podell says that years ago he designed an abacus for his preschool daughter; "today she is completing her Ph.D. courses in mathe-

Louis Malle, the French director, has yet to work on a film with his wife, the American actress Candice Bergen. "I would love to," he says, "but we don't feel it's absolutely necessary. We have a complicated life and sometimes, if you live happily with someone, the idea of suddenly seeing each other for 24 hours a day is maybe a little heavy." Chronic dieters who never seem to he able

to lose weight eat more and exercise less than they say, according to the Obesity Research Center at St. Luke's Roosevelt Hospital Center in New York. It traced the history of 10 obese people who

considered themselves diet-resistant. "People in general tend to underreport their intake," said Steven B. Heymsfield, one of the authors of the study. "The obese tend to underreport even more," by about half. They likewise overreported the amount of exercise they took, also by about half.

The report stressed that the dieters did not purposely lie about their eating or exercise, and were disappointed when told the result of the study.

Dr. Heymsfield cautioned, however, that

all this does not rule out metabolism as a factor in obesity. The logo of the Toys "A" Us chain not only turns the R backward but is ungrammatical.

the Los Angeles Times points out. The cor-

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Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches MOGADISHU, Somalia - A Marine was shot and killed while on foot patrol near a soccer stadium here, a military spokesman said

The death comes as the U.S. military continues to deepen its involvement in Somalia.
"He was treated on site by members of his patrol, but he died on arrival at the Swedish

Nearly 900 Marines are using the stadium as The serviceman, hit in the capital's danger-

military field hospital," Captain Ed Loomis

ous northern sector just before midnight Mon-day, was the second Marine and the third fire recently in their increased efforts to seize American killed in Somalia since U.S. forces

mission over to the United Nations by month's end. But UN officials want the U.S.-led allied

under way. "The shooting is an unfortunate incident," he said. "Everybody is being careful in light of

guns and other weaponry hidden by gangs.

On Monday, U.S. and Belgian forces clashed with Somali milities near the southern port of Kismayn. Captain Loomis said eight Somalis were killed but that there were no allied casual-

Troops from 22 countries are providing security for relief workers trying feed and care for the hungry amid clan warfare and widespread

Marines make up fewer than 9,000 of the

patrolling northern Mogadishu at night.

ment," he said. "As the original largest threat, the large-scale factional fighting, has been diminished, then the threat shifts to other things,

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force to make the country safer first. Captain Loomis said that investigations were

But the troops are increasingly going beyond their original mission, and critics say that risks

roughly 25,000 U.S. troops in Somalia, but have been assigned the most hazardons jobs, such as Colonel Chip Gregson, deputy director of operations for the U.S.-led task force, said

Tuesday that the U.S. mission had been more than escorting convoys. "It was the creation of a secure environ"It starts to look an awful lot like more

Asked how long U.S. forces would be needed in Somalia, he said, "It's hard to put an estimate on it. How long the U.S. leadership will be

That could mean an extended stay. A spokes-man has said the UN will take control of

"We're sitting ducks if anybody wanted to shoot us," said Corporal Alken Hopkins, 21, who mans an assault vehicle at a street checkpoint in southern Mogadishu.

He said that Marines in the area frequently "You're always wondering if the next shot is going to come your way." he said. (Reuters, AP)

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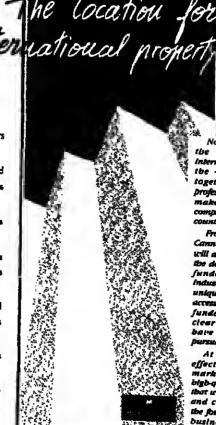
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envoy, Cyrus R. Vance, demanded to see Vukovar hospital. He had been told that bundreds of wounded Croat patients, many with gangrene, were being kept in the hospital basement without medicine or

electricity.

Mr. Vance bad rushed in an armored car to the shell-ravaged Croat city at the end of a threemonth siege that was the bloodiest episode of the 1991 war between

Croats and Serbs.
The International Red Cross also wanted into the hospital. It was Nov. 19, 1991, and the Croats had surrendered to Serb fighters who were swarming through the

devastated city. But a Yugoslav Army major, Veselin Slavancinin, field commander of the Serbian forces that had flattened much of Vukovar, would not permit access. The major brushed aside objections from the American statesman and from a Red Cross official. The officer told them that the hospital was mined and he could not guarantee their safety.

While the major was keeping Western eyes away from the hospital, Yugoslav troops and Serbian paramilitary fighters were taking away about 200 Croatian male patients, according to three witnesses. The patients have not been seen or heard from since.

International forensic experts discovered a shallow mass grave last fall between a fallow sunflower field and a forest about 10 kilometers southeast of Vukovar. They have since concluded it was the scene of the shooting execution of about 200 people.

This is an account of a Serbian war crime, a case that has produced the first internationally gathered scientific evidence of mass murder growing out of the ethnic wars in the former Yugoslavia. Forensic evidence and testimony from Croatian witnesses in the case is now under review in Geneva by the UN war crimes commission,

Clyde Snow, an American forensie anthropologist who heads a team investigating the case, said Monday that evidence found at the mass grave is consistent with witnesses' testimony describing how Croatian patients were taken away from the hospital by Yugoslav Army soldiers and Serb paramilitary fighters. Witness testimony is summarized in a report released last week by Mr. Snow and a forensic team assembled by the U.S.based group, Physicians for Hu-

According to the testimony, Yugoslav Army soldiers drove several bus loads of Croatian hospital patients from the Vukovar hospital to the village of Ovcara, where there is hospital.

a large garage used for farm equip-

"While moving from the buses to the building, the men were beaten by Yugoslav Army soldiers and Serb paramilitaries with a variety of htuni instruments, the report said. "The beatings continued for several hours inside the building. According to witnesses, at least two men were beaten to death."

Mr. Snow quoted witnesses as saying that the Croats were robbed of their valuables before they were

The report said that at about 6 P.M. on Nov. 20, "Yugoslav Army soldiers divided the prisoners into groups of about 20 men. One by one, each group was loaded onto a truck and driven away. At intervals of about 15 to 20 minutes, the truck returned empty and another group was loaded onto it."

Following detailed map information provided by a Croat hospital patient who said he escaped from the truck by jumping out, Mr. Snow located the mass grave in October. There he found hundreds of bullet holes in nearby saplings and mounds of spent Kalashnikov bullet casings on the ground.

The shooters were standing on the northwest side of the grave, shooting diagonally toward the southeast and into the trees," he

A series of interviews in the past week, given to The Washington Post by a Serb witness who was in Vukovar when it fell, provides new details about who was involved in killing the hospital patients.

"I saw the patients being taken away out the back door of the hospital on Nov. 20 while Major Slavancinin was in the front telling the Red Cross that it was not safe to go inside," the Serbian witness said They took those who were lightly wounded, who could walk."

The witness kept a diary and other notes on the week he spent with Serbian paramilitary fighters during and after the fall of Vukovar. He said he saw paramilitary troops working with Yugoslav soldiers in evacuating the hospital Nov. 18, 19 and 20.

The witness, who did not see the killing of the patients, said many of the Serbs talked openly about the shooting. They did so at breakfast while drinking brandy, following nights during which they boasted of killing Croats.

At a press conference Monday in Geneva, Mr. Snow said plans were being made to conduct a complete exhumation of the mass grave in March. Investigators have a list of 180 missing Croatian patients and 30 staff members who were in the hospital when Vukovar fell. They also have hospital records showing what wounds the patients had when they were admitted to the



A youth in Sarajevo brandishing a can of food tossed to him Tuesday from a UN relief truck.

TALKS: Mediators Press Defense of Arms Embargo

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The mediators say that if the peace process fails, Serbia and Cro-

atia may try to carve up Bosnia and

leave more than 2 million Muslims

stranded in a haven in the middle

of the country. But they believe

that would create a Palestinian-

type refugee problem, fraught with

the danger of permanent political

instability in the middle of Europe.

They also say that calls for out-

side military intervention show no

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quired. Separating the Serbian, Croatian and Muslim combatants

in Bosnia would mean exposing

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But in the meantime, they say,

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seeing the peace process collapse.

(Continued from page 1) arguing increasingly against the dangers posed by lifting the arms embargo or foreign military intervention, Lord Owen warned Tuesday that if the Clinton administration followed through with a request to the United Nations Security Council to lift the ban on arms sales, the Balkan area could explode and make, in Lord Owen's words, the latest spate of fighting look like "a birthday party."

Lord Owen acknowledged that Croatia had steadily rearmed itself in recent months in spite of the ban, making a mockery of UN efforts to stop arms shipments. Bosnia's Muslims also have bolstered their arsenal in recent months by purchasing arms on the black market with the belp of funding from friendly Muslim nations.

Diplomats said the new infusions of more sophisticated arms, brought in across Croatian lines. have enabled the Muslims to retaliate against Serbian shelling in Sarajevo and to launch a counteroffensive in the eastern Drina region.

The tantalizing prospect of foreign intervention and unbridled and Paris appear to be gaining the arms deliveries, the mediators say, upper hand. is now encouraging Muslim intran-

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France said Tuesday it was sending

Sihanouk's Bid for Presidency Gaining Support in Cambodia

By William Branigin Washington Post Service

PHNOM PENH - A flurry of last-ditch diplomacy aimed at rescuing Cambodia's peace plan has endorsed the bid of Prince Norodom Sihanouk to become this country's next president, but has failed in persuade the Khmer Rouge to meet a deadline for rejoining the peace process and participating in elections.

According to the foreign ministers of Australia and Indonesia, a consensus has emerged among Southeast Asian nations and three of Cambodia's four rival factions to alter the UN-sponsored peace ptan and hold a presidential elecent assembly scheduled for May.

Prince Sihanouk, who has been lohbying for the presidential elec-tion, is expected to run unopposed or without significant opposition. The aim of the election, which was nni stipulated in the peace plan, would be in shore up Cambodia's stability during the transition to a new government and bring Prince Sihanouk, who has been distancing himself from the UN peacekeeping mission here, back into the process, diplomats said.

Under the peace accord, signed in Paris in October 1991, Cambodians are to elect an assembly that is to write a new constitution and then transform itself into a legislature as the basis for a parliamentary government. The addition of a presidential election is subject to approval by the UN Security Council. U.S. officials say Washington is likely to have no objec-tion, provided the elections are held simultaneously or within days of each other.

[The Khmer Rouge said Tuesday that it would participate in a presi-dential election if the winner were given authority to carry out the guerrilla group's long-standing de-mands, United Press International reported from Phnom Penh.

The Khmer Rouge statement said it would take part in the election if Cambodia's four factions, UN peacekeepers, the five permanent members of the UN Security Council and all co-signatories of Cambodia's peace accord agree in writing beforehand that the elected president would be given complete ing the Khmer Rouge.]
The Communist Khmer Rouge

brutally ruled Cambodia from 1975 to 1979 before being ousted by the Victnamese Army, which installed a rival Communist faction in Phnom Penh. The Khmer Rouge then launched a guerrilla war and allied itself with the two non-Communist groups. All four signed the

authority over the factions, includes each group's armed forces and the creation of a "neutral political environment" for UN-supervised elections.

However, the Khmer Rouge has refused to demobilize, charging that Vietnamese forces remain in the country despite the announced 1989 withdrawal of Hanoi's troops and that the Supreme National Council has not assumed adequate Paris agreement, which called for the demobilization of 70 percent of ernment.

Major's Visit to India: ptan and hold a presidential elec-tion shortly before, or at the same time as, an election for a constitu-

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW DELHI - India gave Prime Minister John Major of Britain a pointed reminder of its commitment to crushing the separatist rebellinn in Kashmir during Republic Day celebrations nn Tues-

In the presence of Mr. Major, who has tried to encourage a political settlement between India and Pakistan, the government honnred a soldier killed while fighting "Pakistan-trained" Kashmiri separat-

Mr. Major watched from the dais as President Sbankar Dayal Chakra medal, India's bighest and Pakistani flags. award for bravery, to the family of an army officer killed in action in Jammu and Kashmir state. A central theme of the two-hour

parade, as India marked its 43d anniversary as a republic, was national unity. The occasion, regulargroups to publicize their causes, follows two waves of Hindu-Muslim violence that killed 1,700 peo-

India has been polarized by the destruction of a mosque on Dec. 6 by Hindu nationalists, which plunged the nation into widespread mayhem. In a nationwide broadcast on the eve of Republic Day,

Mr. Sharma pleaded for tolerance. But there was a reminder from the southern state of Karnataka that Hindu nationalists were likely to ignore the plea as 300 tried to plant the national flag in a Muslim prayer ground. Police said they

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On Tuesday, Mr. Major denied reports in the Indian media that he might try to mediate between India and Pakistan over Kashmir, the northern Himalayan state where more than 9,000 people have been killed in a three-year insurgency.

"It is not for us to offer artificially in broker a solution," Mr. Major

In Kashmir, where the mainly Muslim population always marks Republic Day with protests against continued Indian rule, three people died in clashes with security forces Sharma presented the Ashoka and militants hoisted black flags

India controls two-thirds of the Himalayan territory and Pakistan the rest.

Some Muslim leaders in New Delhi called for a boycott of the celebrations in protest against the government's handling of the comly used by militant separatist munal riots, in which most of the victims were Muslim. Many mosques flew black flags.

Indian officials said the presence of Mr. Major, the first British prime minister invited as chief guest, symbolized a shift toward better economic and political links with Western countries and away from Moscow.

Soviet T-72 tanks, which led the parade, provided rumhling evidence of decades of close ties with the defunct Soviet Union. A visit by the Russian president, Boris N. Yeltsin, has been timed to start on Wednesday, the day after the cele-(Resters, AP)

German Mayor Quits Over Letter on Jews

Washington Post Service

BERLIN - A German mayor who wrote that he "prayed to God" that his town "never have any Jewish fellow citizens" resigned Tuesday under pressure from his superiors in state government.

Franz-Dieter Schlagkamp, 50, the mayor of the West German town of Senheim, said he resigned because of public pressure resulting from a letter he wrote to Ignatz Bubis, head of Germany's Jewish community.

In the letter, the mayor said that be was happy "not to have any Jewish fellow citizens who would disturb the peace of my village ev-ery day with their rabble-rousing."

of the letter to reporters as an ex- Germany. ample of the signed hate mail he said he received daily, often from respected figures in German soci-

"Today there are not more anti-Semites than earlier," Mr. Bubis said in an interview with German radio. "It is just that they think they can speak openly now."

Mr. Schlagkamp, mayor of the village for 20 years, wrote to Mr. Bubis that he understood why some Germans "once again think differently about the Jews." The mayor said he felt "unbearably insulted" by recent comments by Jews criti-

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of Rheinland-Palatinate, Walter Zuber, demanded Mr. Schlag- rubbish pile. kamp's resignation, "especially in light of growing intolerance and the despicable acts of right-wing extremist and neo-Nazi forces at lewish cemeteries" in the state.

 Arson Suspected at Hostel Police said a fire that injured five people in a German hostel for foreign refugees in the Rhine industrial city of Duisburg early Tuesday may have been arson, Renters re-

ported from Düsseldorf. Police said they suspected that

but could not immediately rule out The interior minister of the state an accident as the cause of the flames that broke out in a basement

> A police patrol saw smoke coming from the four-story apartment block soon after 2:30 A.M. and alerted fire fighters, who used lad-ders to evacuate all 113 residents of the bostel for East European and Third World refugees.

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Japanese, Bigger Than Ever, Are What They Eat Health experts cite several reasons for the one of the mysteries of Japan: Once we decide

Washington Post Service TOKYO — Here is another stereotype you can toss into history's trash can: The "little Japanese" are not so little anymore. The rapid Westernization of this traditional

Asian society has brought such major changes

in diet and way of living that the Japanese have experienced one of the fastest collective growth

spurts ever recorded, according to public health In the last 30 years, the height of the average Japanese male has gone up nearly 10 centimeters (four inches), while average female height has increased about seven centimeters. The average 20-year-old Japanese man today is 1.73 meters (5 feet. 8 inches), according to data made public this month by the Health and

Welfare Ministry. That is about the same height as European 20-year-olds. as European 20-year-oins.

The last U.S. survey, in 1976-80, found 20-year-old American males averaged 5 feet 9.7

If today's Japanese 10-year-olds continue the growth pattern, as is likely, they will he just about as tall and weigh just about as much as

dizzying change in the stature of an entire nation. But if you had to explain the transformation in a word, it would probably be ham-

burgers.

If it is true that you are what you eat, the Japanese are far more Westernized than most Americans may realize. The fundamental change in the Japanese diet is visible every day at noon in every city, as people turn away from the traditional lunch of rice balls wrapped in seaweed to form long lines in front of places like McDonald's and Kentucky Fried Chicken - which rank as the No. 1 and No. 2 most

popular restaurants in Japan. On residential streets every evening, deliverymen with traditional rice and noodle dishes are being shouldered aside by fleets of bright red motorcycles bearing names like Domino's, Shakey's, Pizza-La and Trump's Pizza and Tacos.
"The chief reason for the increase in body

size is almost certainly diet," said Nobumichi Sakai, director of the Nutrition Branch at the Health Ministry. "The dominant pattern of Japanese dietary change since World War II has been Westernization. "Grains, particularly rice, have declined in importance," he said, "and the caloric intake

from animal foods has increased sharply. Meat

and dairy consumption has gone way up. This is

to do something, all over the country, everybody does it."

In addition to obvious differences - people on the street are taller and bigger — the new Japanese diet is changing in public health pat-terns. Officials say they can now see the beginning of an obesity problem among children, although the figures are far lower than in the Some forms of cancer previously unseen here

are becoming more common. But the increase in meat consumption has not led to serious problems with heart disease, according to the Health Ministry. Japanese fat intake is about 25 percent of total calories, as opposed to 35 percent in the United States. "One of the American government's policy goals now," Mr. Sakai said proudly, "is to

reduce fat consumption and get closer to Japanese levels." Another factor making the Japanese taller, according to the ministry, is that Japanese peo-ple now commonly sit in Western-style chairs at home and work, instead of kneeling on rice-

straw mats as they did for centuries. "This has ended the constant pressure on the knees of Japanese children," another Health Ministry spokesman said, "and they grow up to

be taller people." Nintendo Plays Down Health Risks of Video Games

Kyodo News Service reported fered epileptic fits while playing video games, apparently prompted by repeated bursts of flickering

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inches, an inch taller than the figure of 20 years their American peers when they graduate from high school in the year 2000, health officials here say.

TOKYO - Japan's Nintendo

Co. defended its video games

against allegations of links with

epilepsy on Tuesday, one day after

the French government announced

that it was launching a study into

the risk.

spokesman said.

"Certain people suffer fits from looking at all kinds of light like the sun, television and camp fire. Video games are just one of them," the

spokesman said. He said the video games giant was prepared to submit documents required by the French government to vindicate itself. We are prepared to cooperate as much as pos-

playing with video games, casting a make an urgent investigation into shadow over Nintendo, the world's the issue. largest maker of such gadgets. The French consumer affairs

minister, Veronique Neiertz, said Monday the government had decided to launch a study to determine the extent of the risk involved in using video games. in Brussels, Kenneth Collins,

over the weekend that it had traced about 120 Japanese who had suf-

Pay Attention to Bosnia

Open Up the Camps

President Bill Clinton inherited many problems but none more brutal than this: 70,000 Bosnian prisoners, most of whom languish in 135 Serb-run concentration camps. Serbian officials promised five months ago to close the camps and release the detainees. They haven't. Prisoners have been murdered; others suffer bitter winter vinds, short rations and torture.

Only recently did the Bush administration turn over the full list of known and suspected sites to international organizations responsible for closing the camps and securing the detainees' release. The delay cost lives. Mr. Clinton can do better. He can provide all the intelligence the United States has on the camps to the Red Cross and the United Nations. He can press for an ultimatum by the Security Council insisting on the right of immediate access to all camps by the Red Cross and the UN sioner for Refugees.

The United Nations can reinforce that demand with a threat to use international force to open the camps and free the detain-ees. And it can establish a war crimes tribunal empowered to investigate and punish those who have committed atrocities.

UN Secretary-General Butros Butros Ghali seems to fear that efforts to close the camps will "undermine the role of the UN. or the Geneva peace conference." The opposite is true: Failure to close the camps

Bosnian Opportunity

The part of the Yugoslav mess thought to have been pasted together now threatens to come apart. This is the war that broke out in 1991, when Croana declared itself independent but did not consult or provide for the rights of its Serbian minority, which at once drew to its defense the avenging army of Serbia proper. To the resulting war the United Nations applied a diplomatic patch in 1992. But this past weekend the Croats, claiming (correctly) that the Serbian minority was muscling aside UN peacekeepers and persecuting non-Serbs, went on the attack. Serbs at once geared up for war.

Incontrovertibly the villain in Bosnia, Serbia now leaps to depict itself, bowever improbably, as a victim in Croatia. But the strategic situation is more complex and even, in a sense, more promising. Already meeting increasing Muslim resistance in Bosnia, Serbs would be stretched thin on a second front if they also had to engage a strong force in Croatia. It would be that much more risky for them to open a third front in Kosovo or

mocks the United Nations and the talks. The Serbs' camps are a brutal instrument of their ethnic cleansing. Serbian forces sweep into towns and villages across Bosnia. snatch innocent Muslim Slavs from their homes and haul them off to makeshift camps - barns, factories, warehouses, football stadiums. Atrocities have been confirmed at a number of camps, U.S. intelligence estimates that 3,000 Muslims were slaughtered last spring at the Luka-Brko camp. A witness reported that many bodies were burned after Serbian guards had stripped their valuables and pulled gold fillings from their teeth. Freeing the Muslims is illusory. Truckloads of detainees have been released, then have

mysteriously disappeared. It is difficult to verify the number of camps and detainees. Observers often arrive at suspect sites only to find that the detainees have been moved. But U.S. intelligence has compiled a list of 170 camps, 135 of them Serb-run, in Bosnia and across the border in Serbia and Croatia.

More timely octification by the Bush administration might have spared lives. It certainly would have generated pressure for military intervention, which George Bush was trying to avoid. By supporting prompt UN action to obtain international access to the camps and protect the survivors, President Clinton can redress that wrong. As he rightly said on the eve of his inauguration. ethnic cleansing cannot stand."

— THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Macedonia. In short, a moment may have come that, if exploited, could produce a better result than what is now in the cards.

Further war between Serbia and Croatia carries its own heavy costs and risks. But they are not only antagonists; they are the senior and junior partner in carving up Bosnia. In the mutual distraction of its principal tormentors lies the prospect of more relief than Bosnia can reasonably expect from any foresecable actions by the United Nations, Europe or the United States.

The United States cannot be in the business of promoting war. But it also cannot miss an opening for a new emphasis on promoting peace. That means in the first instance resisting the forcible separation, dis-persion and "cantonization" of the Yugoslav peoples. It means asserting and protecting their minority rights in their old homes: the rights of Muslims, Serbs and Croats in Bosnia (all are minorities there), of Serbs in Croatia, of Croats in Serbia and so on. This is where the Clinton administration's contribution to Balkan diplomacy could be made.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Toward an Energy Tax

In moving toward an energy tax, the Clinton administration is taking exactly the right direction. It is following the principle that a new tax should not only raise money but leave the country better off in other ways as well. Because higher taxes discourage waste, an energy tax would push toward conservation, greater efficiency and cleaner air.

Should it be a tax on all energy consumprion equally? Or vary from one fuel to another, depending on the pollution the fuel creexempt industry, where jobs may be at stake? Imposing it on industrial consumers could make some exports less competitive.

Suppose a general energy tax were set up to raise \$50 billion a year, which is about the amount the administration seems to think it will need in new revenues. If the tax were spread across all forms of energy, and if manufacturing and farming were exempted, the average household would probably find itself paying roughly \$240 a year more on the energy it consumes directly — gasoline, heat-ing fuel, electricity and so forth. It might pay as much again indirectly in higher prices and local taxes, as the shopping malls and local governments passed on their costs.

When OPEC sent the price of oil soaring in 1973, Americans rapidly began reducing energy consumption in relation to the economy's output. The country learned that it could raise its standard of living while cutting energy use. But progress toward greater efficiency ended in the mid-1980s, when oil prices fell. It is time to get moving again.

A tax spread equally across all sources of energy would strike a rough balance among the regions. The South uses a lot of electricity ing the North dent on fuel oil for heating, and in the West people drive long distances. But if the tax is to be used to curb pollution, as it ought to be, it will have to bear more heavily on the fuels that contribute disproportionately, begin-

ning with coal and gasoline. Since energy is only about 4 percent of GDP, taxing it will not have a huge effect on the economy. But consumption taxes are regressive, and if this one is to be used it will have to be accompanied by provisions to relieve the burden on those least able to carry it. The best choice might be a tax credit for children. That would focus the greatest help on the families that need it most.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

May His Message Endure

"He is a man who sees the world exactly as it is and pushes on to make it what it can become." That is what Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said recently of him. She found herself still expecting to see him at their conferences, "hoping to bear, just once more, another story that would, by and by, perhaps change the way I see the world."

Thurgood Marshall, the great lawyer and justice who died on Sunday, earned that gracious tribute. Endowed with a gift for advocacy and a rich appreciation of buman nature, be spent a quarter-century as an attorney forcing the Supreme Court to see the real world clearly. Then for another quarter-century on the high court himself. he persisted in the same vein from within.

He did not just walk up to the Supreme Court and file a request to abolish segregated public schools. It is sometimes forgotten how he laid strategy years before his historic 1954 victory in Brown v. Board of Education. He began by bringing cases from graduate law schools, where even the all-white bench knew from personal experience the emptiness of state claims that a black student could gain an equal legal education in a segregated school. Softened up by appeals to human understanding as well as constitutional history, the high court was in a position to see that, legal formalities aside, "Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal." That same canniness helped Mr. Marshall as head of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, to assemble top legal talent and carry the attack on other segregated institutions, both before and after Congress finally moved to extend equality to public facilities, jobs and voting. Then he personally desegregated the Supreme Court itself.

He never lost that innate shrewdness. Although increasingly in dissent, be never tired of explaining to his colleagues the individual's perspective in legal cases pit-ting people against the state. For example, in a Fourth Amendment search-and-seizure case a few years ago, he saw clearly what the majority could not see, that an intercity bus passenger was oot legally free of coercion when a sheriff came on board and asked to

search his belongings.
In his parting dissent before retiring in 1991, he ticked off an alarming list of precedents that the newer justices seemed poised to overrule. Yet he lived to see the court refuse to overturn its own embattled Roe v. Wade decision. And be may have been touched to learn how Justices O'Connor and Anthony Kennedy, two who often vot-ed the other way, valued his counsel.

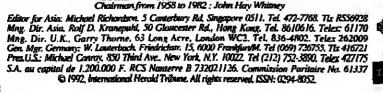
Justice Kennedy found that Justice Marshall's voice "stays at the conference table in a powerful way." He asked, "As the law unfolds, will Thurgood's voice continue to be heard?" And answered, "I think it will." -THE NEW YORK TIMES.

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Mr. President, 'First Things First' Means Europe

P ARIS — George Bush's determi-nation to slam the door as he left the White House leaves Bill Clinton to reassemble the crockery of American foreign policy. The fraq attacks and the Somalia intervention were entirely characteristic of Mr. Bush's conduct of U.S. foreign relations: military actions unilaterally decided, deploying exaggerated rhetoric and forces. Coogress and the public left unconsulted. The country will be be-

ter off if this oow stops. President Clintoo is left to disengage from the consequences of these parting shots of Mr. Bush, and to confront the far more serious probiem of engagement in the Balkans. There the issue is oo rogue dema-gogue, ouisance to the international community but chiefly a threat to his own unfortunate people.

Mr. Clinton seems resolved to make his own foreign policy. He has named estimable people to foreign policy posts, who will provide him much expertise, but none is a ootable policy theorist or political thinker.

Most presidents want to run their own foreign policy. With it they can play the world-historical stage. It also seems a manageable matter, if not entirely simple — which social policy and the nanonal debt are not.

Having the apparatus of global diplomacy, and the CIA, army, navy, marines and air force all put at your disposal by deferential functionaries is like a 9-year-old being given electric trains. The world is your oyster, or so it seems. But the United States has had too much of this state of mind in recent years.

Mr. Clinton is, however, intelligent and a reader, which his immediate predecessors were not, and possibly he reads history along with all the policy books and task-force reports and professional journals he is sup-posed to take to bed with him. If he does read history, it is possible to hope that in foreign affairs he will prove less of an activist than his predecessors, and less devoted to the mechanical simplicities of military treatments for political problems, and at the same time more concerned with influencing the fundamental forces at work in the places that count most for the future.

Somalia is not a place that counts for the rest of the world, oor is Africa as a whole. Africa is where people often are bungry and impoverished, and need the help of outsiders, which is another matter.

The Gulf is more important because

soon pass a resolution for enforce

ment of the no-flight zone in Bosnia-Herzegovina. Natural revulsion at

the Bosnians' suffering has built up a

powerful impetus for action. But this

Limited forces would be engaged for a limited aim, without provision

for expanding them if they failed.

This could worsen the situation on

the ground, divide the allies and en-

danger the precarious evolution to-ward democracy in Eastern Europe.

If requested, enforcement of the

oo-flight zone will be carried out by NATO under UN auspices. Plans worked out at SHAPE were sent by

NATO's secretary-general, Manfred Worner, to UN Secretary-General

Butros Butros Ghali on Jan. 14. They cover the gamut of actions that

can be carried out from the air -

overflights to demonstrate power,

shooting down offending autraft.

destruction of airfield installations.

At present only helicopters and light aircraft are flying in this zone.

The combat advantage gained by such Serbian flights is minimal. They

are useful for emergency supplies, liaison and command arrangements, and for evacuation of casualties.

Most of the recent breaches are

reported to have been by Croatian

aircraft. UN authorities confirm

statements by Serbs that no combat missions have been flown by them since the zone was declared. The

initial objective of preventing air at-tacks on helpless Bosnian towns and villages would thus appear to have been achieved from the outset.

So why the need for enforcement?

Beyond ensuring compliance with a

Security Council resolution lies the

hope that a demonstration of allied

military power would frighten the

particular action is misenided

By William Pfaff

of the oil there, and because of the demographic pressure exercised by the Middle Eastern peoples on Southern Europe. Islamic fundamentalism in the region seems a very alarming affair to Westerners, but by definition it is confined to the Islamic world. There is nothing that any Western government can do about it, other than actually reinforce its attractions by policies that add to the humiliations and frustrations of the Islamic peoples.

Mr. Clinton must be concerned with the Middle East, but whatever happens there need make no fundamental difference to larger Western interests. The West learned in 1973 how to live with less oil, even if the United States has chosen to forget.

Asia does count. There are serious countries there, with much actual, or potential, political and military power, as well as great economic influence. The geopolitical alignments among these states, and between

them and the United States and Europe, are changing rapidly.
But the place that counts most is

Europe - Europe from the Atlantic to the Urals. This is where virtually all of the good and bad things of modern history started out; the ideas that made the modern world, the ideologies that nearly destroyed it, and that convulsed China, Korea and Vietnam as well; the aggressions that started the world wars; and the ideas that have been applied in the effort to prevent another such war.

Here the anarchical and hypernationalistic consequences of com-munism's collapse have only begun to make their way. Here is where the sole successful liberal internationalist response to anarchical and destructive nationalism has been found: in the integration of the former West European powers into a European Community transcending nation and oationalism, possessing a power-

ful cultural and moral dimension. In Europe the challenge is to block Yugoslav war from turning into a Balkan war, and to impose sanctions on those who commit crimes of aggressive war, terrorism, rape and ethnic purge. The principal reason to do so is not the particular case, horrifying as that may be, but the necessity to establish the general principle that such things are ntolerable in Europe today.

The destructive consequences of communism's fall have to be contained if we are to prevent a oew European war - or wars. The hope of success bes in extending into the East the new political-moral order of the West. The United States was an indispensable actor in creating that Western order. But Balkan war already has undermined it, and an extended Balkan war might cause its breakdown. Mr. Clinton has first things to put first. It is to be hoped that he understands what they are.

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Beware This Trans-Atlantic Cooling

By G. John Ikenberry and Mark M. Nelson

WASHINGTON — Trouble in Iraq, Bosnia, Somalia and Haiti should not divert Bill Clinton's attention from the importance of U.S. ties with Western Europe.

Measured by the confirmation testimony of Secretary of State Warren Christopher, Western Europe has disappeared from America's radar screen. Mr. Christopher did not refer to the European Community at all in his opening statement.

But Europe and America ignore each other at their peril. European companies account for more than half of the direct foreign investment in the United States, and Europe buys close to a fifth of U.S. exports. It is a region vital to any hopes of Mr. Clinton's planned economic recovery.

The end of the Cold War has put that close relationship in jeopardy. In Washington, one finds growing skepticism, even resentment, toward Europe. Blamed for war in Bosnia, for parochial and intransigent trade poli-cies, and for racist and charvinistic domestie politics, Europe has become America's favorite target of o'dicule. Suggestions that Europe might claim a position of increased global leadership In European capitals the resent-

are often dismissed with contempt.

Bosnia: Limited Force Won't Help

warring bands sufficiently to make

them desist from further aggression.

And Western politicians would ex-

pect to assuage public opinion at home and in the Islamic world by

taking military action that could be

perceived as punishment of the ag-

gressors. But these objectives are un-

Even if the aerial mission were

extended to include attacks on ar-

mor and gum positions, it would not succeed. Such equipment is usually

not concentrated for attacks on pow-

erful defenses, as it would be in a real war, but dispersed for irregular ha-rassment; a good deal of damage is

done by simple infantry mortars. All

these weapons are hard to pinpoint and will not remain in position long

The whole might of allied aircraft

now assembled at Italian airfields

and on aircraft carriers in nearby

seas cannot prevent local warlords from attacking belpless civilians to force them to abandon their homes.

Other, more comprehensive plans

have also been prepared by NATO and sent to the United Nations.

These envisage setting up safe ha-

vens, safe areas and relief zones, all

fully protected by armed forces. Small safe havens, perhaps partly camps, would enable refugees and

local populations to be concentrated for protection. In safe areas, popula-

tions would be protected in their

present homes. In relief zones, UN troops would be free to carry out

their humanitarian supply tasks un-

None of these plans can be carried

troops on the ground. Yet with a International Herald Tribune.

out by air power alone. They would require considerable numbers of

der full military cover.

enough to be vulnerable.

likely to be achieved.

BRUSSELS — The United Na-tions Security Council may By Frederick Bonnart

mest is obligingly returned. Europeans see American hypocrisy at every turn. The United States tries to lead reform in post-Communist Europe while refusing to help pay the bill; it pushes trade liberalization in agriculture while refusing to open its own markets in services, transport and textiles: it attacks European regional integration while huilding a trading system with Canada and Mexico

Trans-Atlantic friction is not new but recent global changes have made it more threatening. Not only has the end of Communist power removed a unifying threat, but the maturation and convergence of the Western industrial economies have produced new areas of economic conflict and competition, from agriculture and manufacturing to advanced technologies.

Key U.S. and European industries suffer from overcapacity and declining markets. The competition is also political, with America and the European Community stumbling over each other and working at cross-purposes in Russia, Eastern Europe, Asia and, perhaps soon, the confrontation with Iraq.

Mr. Christopher implied in his Senate testimony that America's Eurocentric policies of the past need to be refocused toward the Pacific; Ameri-

clear declaration from the United

States that it will oot supply land

forces, other partners have been

equally reluctant to commit them-

seives. Protection of their own forces

by increasing their numbers and

widening rules of engagement can be envisaged, but politicians are wary of sliding into a large-scale commit-ment with no end clearly in sight.

Local militias are therefore pro-

posed for these tasks. But this would

be the thin end of a wedge through

which the outside world would have to take sides. Turkey and the rest of

the Muslim world would be pleased

to support Bosnian Muslims in their

desperate plight, but Russia and Slavs generally would prefer to help the Serbs, particularly oow that

those in Krajina have come under

As the issues sharpen, differences will grow between allies and between

permanent members of the Security Council. This will endanger today's

principal Western foreign policy ob-jectives of bringing peace and de-mocracy to the East.

In the meantime, even under de

ployed allied air power, the helpless population of what was Yugoslavia

will continue to suffer.

The chance to halt the conflict

with a massive show of force by a

united civilized community, nipping

the conflict in the bud, passed long ago. Using limited force for limited

arms is the more dangerous oow as it would expose powerlessness to en-sure the real arm of upholding hu-

man values and the rule of law in the post-Cold War world.

Sixteen Nations, an independent military journal published in Brussels.

The writer is editor of NATO's

attack by the Croats.

ca's trans-Pacific trade of \$316 billion in 1992 dwarfed the \$221 billion with Western Europe, he said. But he should remember that the trade with Western Europe involves a single bloc that increasingly speaks with one voice in world trade organizations. Unlike the bodgepodge of states with which America trades in Asia, the Communicould inflict great barm on the United States in a trade war.

it is also the European Commun ty, and not Asia, that can unlock the stalemate in world trade talks.

But the United States and Europe will have trouble reaching mutually acceptable economic and political agreements under the present architecture of their relations. They may need to take the same medicine taken by the postwar European powers.

Economic interdependence, inclustrial overcapacity and symmetrical power relations — the same conditions that now afflict the U.S.-EC relationship — led the Europeans to seek integration and joint policy management. The Atlantic community likewise needs a long-term vision of its future and a program of action to address immediate problems. Among the priorities should be:

• Reconfirm global multilateral institutions. In particular, spare oo effort to complete the ongoing round of world trade oegotiations.

 Reinvigorate the Group of Seven, making it a real venue for decisionmaking and policy coordination.

• Support Europeans' efforts to de-

velop their own security mechanisms. A more independent military capability will help turn Europe into a more elf-assured and effective partner.

European integration has been seen as a way to establish a Europe that never again threatens the stability of the planet. The Clinton administration should forge a new Atlantic relationship based on the same principles of cooperation and integration. Getting closer together may be the only way to avoid being torn apart.

The writers, senior associates at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune

HONOLULU — East Asian security in the post-Cold War era presents a paradox with which the Clinton administration will have to come to grips. Northeast Asia enjoys the residual benefits of an earlier U.S. alliance commitment but lacks an overarching forum for security dialogue. Southeast Asia bas generated a forum for such dialogue in the Association of South East Asian Nations, but its members are not organized for collective defense and have no assurance of outside military support. This raises related questions about

East Asia:

Drawing

New Lines

By Michael Leifer

the new balance of power in East Asia. The problem is how to avoid violent, destabilizing changes in the

The state least satisfied with the status quo is China. It has used force several times to advance its interests. And yet Beijing has been the prime strategic beneficiary in the region of the end of the Cold War. The disintegration of the Soviet Union, the revised military priorities and deploy-ments of the United States and the continued passivity of Japan have given China unprecedented latitude. Beijing's influence is being enhanced Beijing's influence is being causanted by a program to modernize its armed forces, largely through purchase of weapons and technology from states of the former Soviet Union.

China is perplexed and angered by Britain's last-minute attachment to democracy in Hong Kong, this is seen as having subversive potential for the mainland. Bluster over Hong Kong has reinforced frustration over Taiwan — where democracy of the kind not tolerated by China's aging leadership is rapidly taking root. And Beijing feels cheated over the Spratly Islands in the South China Sea. While Chinese forces have been condemned for seizing some of the islands since 1988, oearly all the other claimants

Vietnam, Taiwan, Malaysia and the Philippines - had done the same without incurring similar odium.

In Northeast Asia, America's residual alliance commitment underpins South Korea's defense against North Korea. The United States has abandoned Taiwan as a formal alliance partner, but its sale of F-16s should help Taipei maintain its de facto independence from Beijing. There seems to be little chance that a security forum will be established to manage tensions between adversaries in Northeast Asia, But a radical revision of the distribution of power ap-

pears equally inlikely.

The conventional wisdom on security in the region is that Southeast Asia is better provided for than Northeast Asia because of its working structures for dialogue. In Southeast Asia, ASEAN's security forum has been enlarged; Vietnam and Laos were given observer status in July. External powers including the United States, China and Russia have been drawn into these consultations.

ASEAN has managed to avoid and contain regional conflict. But the group is not an alliance, and its mem bers are not inclined to engage collectively in a policy of balance of power unless in coalition with external states that are prepared to assume a military role. Such a coalition existed during the Cambodian conflict, when China was willing to use force and provide military assistance against Vietnam.

Since the Cold War ended, making possible the settlement of the Cambodian conflict as a regional problem. China has ceased to be a tacit alliance partner. Beijing has actively revived its sweeping claims to the disputed Sprat-ly Islands, putting it on a potential collision course with Vietnam, Malay-sia, the Philippines and Brunei. If Chi-na's claim is realized, it would gain extensive influence in the region.

However desirable forums for security dialogue may be, they are no-toriously deficient among states lacking a common authority and power. The main challenge to regional security in East Asia after the Cold War still comes from the use of force to alter borders. That challenge has been contained in Northeast Asia by the deterrent of countervailing force.

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Such a deterrent is problematic in Southeast Asia; confidence in the political will of the United States to uphold regional order by military means continues to ebb, yet a Japanese role is considered unacceptable. The alterna-tive to a viable policy of balance of power could ultimately be a new distribution of power requiring an accommodation to Chinese interests.

The writer, professor of internation al relations at the London School of Economics and Political Science, contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1893: Irish Fisticuffs

PARIS - Another Thackeray would be required to do justice to the scene which took place in the classic pre-ciocts of the Four Courts at Dublin on Tuesday last [Jan. 24]. Here are the Irish Home Rulers and their friends, on the very eve of the meeting of Parliament, when it is most desirable to keep up appearances be-fore the world, blacking each other's eyes and going into a general display of fisticults. We must not dispote the right and ability of these worthy gen-tlemen to govern all Ireland, but is it not a pity they cannot govern them-selves a little better?

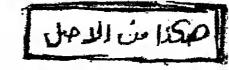
1918: 'Neutral Ukraine'

PETROGRAD - A curious rumor is current regarding the position which Ukraine is said to have adopted during the peace pourparlers with the Central Empires. By a subtle judicial manoeuvie Ukraine is said to have procured the simple recognition of her neutral-

ity, stating that she has never as an dependent State been at war with the Central Empires. It is certain that excellent relations exist between Ukraine and the Central Powers.

1943: Casablanca Plans

CASABLANCA — [From our New York edition:] President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, with the American and British chiefs of staff, concluded near here today [Jan. 24] a ten-day conference, unprecedented in history, at which plans were laid to compet "unconditional surrender" on the part of Germany, Ja-pan and Italy. President Roosevelt. who flew 5,000 miles to Casabianca. met the press with Mr. Churchill beside him, in the garden of a palatial residence near Casablanca today and emphasized that the allies had a reasonable assurance of future peace not through destruction of populations but through destruction of the Axis philosophies of hate and fear and subjugation of other peoples.



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OPINION

Do It, the President Said: Take Them In, General

By A. M. Rosenthal

NEW YORK — The president knows he will catch big trouble for it, but makes up his mind. He orders the armed forces to treat certain people ex-

actly like all other Americans — full duties in combat, full rights at all times. The top commanders, and almost everybody under them, object passionately. These people will create probately. lems by their very presence in the barracks, they say. And first thing you

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know they will want to live among us in post housing, go to our churches and social events. They will create disorder and indiscipline because of the hatred toward them, and because they have

different ways and thoughts.

Do it, answers the president. And so, American blacks became a totally integrated part of the armed forces of the United States.

There was some trouble at first, but nothing compared with the benefits to the armed forces, to black Americans and to the country.

Now a black general is chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, which of course could never have happened without President Harry Truman's decision 45 years ago.

The general leads the opposition to President Bill Clinton's determina-

Americans — any color, either sex — from serving in the military.

No American except the president is more important in the debate than General Colin Powell - because he is the ehief of chiefs, because he is black and does not have to be told about discrimination, and because he commands re-

spect throughout the nation.

Also, like so many other Americans bound for destiny, be is an immigrant's son who attended the City College of New York.

General Powell has been asked the question many times — if blacks could become part of the armed forces, why not homosexuals? His reasons are worth listening to - and answering.

The issues are different, the general says. Forty-odd years ago, blacks were already in the military but segregated. So it was a question of equal opportunity, not entry.

What the general is saying is that the blacks had long since been given the opportunity to serve and showed their worth — but that homosexuals should continue to be denied that chance. It is hard to find logic in that -unless

you accept the general's argument that skin color was a "fairly benign" characteristic while gays in the military raise the "far more complicated" issue of sexual identity.

to President Bill Clinton's determina-tion to lift the ban on homosexual skin color was not all that "benign"



Bruce. I do not appear to be in any immediate danger . . . '

a characteristic when it meant the difference between freedom and slavery, and when even after military integration blacks could ride Southern buses only in the back.

But the general and other opponents of gay military service do raise issues where bomosexuals and their supporters may have to make compromises. Among them: Gay marriages, gay elubs on the post, gay bars and enter-tainment near the post. Maybe while they are at it, the armed forces can get

rid of all self-segregated clubs and bars. white, black or sexual. And if nasty gay groups start "outing" service people who want to keep their homosexuality private, the homosexual community should fight the harassers for what they are: enemies of personal, sexual and political liberty.

The most important military argu-

ment against gays is that their presence could cripple discipline and order. Isn't that a strange argument for the military to make now that homosexuals are openly part of American civilian life? American business, professions, universities, churches and Congress manage

to maintain order while accepting homosexuals. Are the armed forces lesser? The military may have greater need

for discipline than civilian groups but its executives also have a lot more clout.

General Powell raised last month at American University, in Washington what can he tell a heterosexual youngster who comes in and says that in his private

accommodations he prefers to have het-erosexuals around him, not gays? General, I would ask him if he had been molested. If not, I would tell him exactly what an army colonel commanding the Reserve Officer Training Corps unit at City College suggested to me during the war when I asked him some uppity question for the campus paper.
"Boy," he said "en the same.

he said, "get the hell out of my office."

The New York Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Taiwan Is Not China

Regarding "China Plus Democracy" (Opinion, Dec. 31):

China did not have anything to do with the recent Taiwan elections. They were not held "on Chinese soil," nor does Taiwan remain "a formal part" of "the larger China." The only connection is the fact that the Knomintang government in Taipe clings to the outdated claim to be the rightful ruler of all of China, and the Beijing authorities simi-larly hold to the anachronistic claim that Taiwan is a "province" of China.

The elections were a purely Taiwanese affair. The fact that democracy is finally coming to Taiwan is primarily due to the efforts of the democratic opposition,

The Clinton administration can indeed play an important role by supporting further progress toward a fully democrat-

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ic political system in Taiwan, and by expressing support for a free decision on the status of the island, in accordance with the principle of self-determination as laid down in the United Nations Charter. It is not "for the Chinese on either side of the Taiwan Strait to work out," but for the Taiwanese themselves to determine the future of their island.

> MEI-CHIN CHEN, Editor, Taiwan Communique, The Hague.

Turkey and Human Rights Regarding "Their Cries Still Haunt

Turkey" (Opinion, Jan. 6) by Jack Healey and Maryam Elahi; Turkey is a fully functioning democracy, with a parliament accountable to the people and with a free press. Had there been a grain of truth in what is claimed in this article, no government

could have survived in Turkey. The anthors talk about the three cases torture as if they were eyewitness accounts. According to relevant United Nations procedure, however, they should provide "clear evidence" even for allegations. But they don't. And contrary to their claims, inquiries have been initiated in these cases.

Moreover, Turkey is party to all international control mechanisms of the Council of Europe and the United Na-tions. Instead of making reckless allegations, Amnesty International can help the "victims" of these cases and others

to defend their rights internationally. There is no denying that terrorist sus-pects should fully enjoy human rights. That is what we are trying to do while fighting a savage form of terrorism. Nevertheless, Amnesty International is expected to pay heed at least equally to the victims of terrorism. It is not accidental that the examples given in the article are related to terrorist suspects.

TANSUG BLEDA. Ambassador of Turkey.

Racism in Germany

Regarding "Basic Choices for Germany Cut Across Party Lines" (Opinion, Dec. 31) by Charles S. Mater:

It has been clear from the start that reunification would not be easy. However, I do not agree with the crypne insinuation of a return of a "German problem." This guilt by immendo leaves the impression that any social violence from

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Germany's far right means the whole country is going Nazi. This is absurd. The issues here are not so black and white. Lumping asylum-seekers together

with foreign workers who have been living and working in Germany for decades can only serve to obscure the problem. To resolve it, it must be defined clearly and faced resolutely.

Attitudes such as those reflected in this article blur the focus on solving the real problems. A more realistic approach would have been to join the more than 90 percent of present-day Germans in condemning such actions as those in Mölln and Rostock and in encouraging more decisive action on the part of the political community.

ROLAND HARTUNG. Nepilly-sur-Seine, France.

Wisdom of Children

Regarding "Hopes, Fears: Essays for a New Year" (Opinion, Jan. 6): Could we please have more of the children's essays you published on your editorial page? Surrounded ominously

by articles about the world's problems, they shone like a bright light of hope. MICHAEL MEIRRUTH.

Id Yes, Bigamy No

The "Wizard of Id" carnoon of Jan. 21 shows Sir Roderiek pointing an accusing finger at the prisoner brought before the king and exclaiming, "This bigamist has six wives!" I think he means "polygamist." A higamist has only two wives We learn from this, in any case, that polygamy, and therefore bigamy, are not allowed in the Kingdom of Id. This explains why the Wizard does not have a back-up to his awful wife.

OLIVIER CHARDON,

Call It Macaroni

Regarding the report "'Hip' President? Hip-Hop Set Wonders" (Jan. 18) by Maureen Dowd and Frank Rich:

You discuss the musical preferences of Bill Clinton compared to those of George Bush and John Kennedy: Let us not forget the distinguished philistine and 18th president, General Ulysses S. Grant. When asked about his tastes in music, he said: "I only know two times. One of 'em's Yankee Doodle, and the other one ain't."

HARVEY A. LEVE.

Where The Ballot Box Changes So Very Little

By George F. Will

Clinton's words last Wednesday, one element was especially welcome to people who worry about the political giddiness encouraged, inevitably, by the civic liturgy of an inauguration. The element was the emphasis placed by Mr. Clinton, who as candidate stressed "change" propelled by govern-"Profound and powerful forces are shaking and remaking our world..."
The forces to which he was refer-

ring - forces of communication, commerce, science, miellectual and religious conviction - are always do-

MEANWHILE

ing that. But because an inauguration is a festival of government, it is apt to make the polinical class, and perhaps even normal people, susceptible to a fallacious notion about the impor-

tance of politics. tance of politics.

The political class, in its egotistic self-absorption, is particularly apt to find this notion plausible. It is a notion especially pleasing to Democrats, who are disposed to think of government as the sun around which life revolves.

to is a notion stated by Senator Ted Kennedy: "The ballot box is the place where all change begins in America." There is hardly a page of American history that does not refute that insis-tence, so characteristic of the poblical class, on the primacy of politics in the making of history.

Change begins in America when a Yale graduate, Eli Whitney, serving as a rutor on a cotton plantation, gets interested in inventing a machine to separate cotton fibers from cotton seeds. Eli Whitney's cotton gin

Change begins in America when John Fitch makes the first American patents a revolving-breech pistol.

Change begins in America when a young blacksmith in Grand Detour, Illinois, makes a "self-scouring" steel plow suitable for turning the thick black topsoil of the Middle West. Today you can read the blacksmith's name in yellow print on green machines: John Decre.

Change begins in America when John Rockefeller, age 20, starts trading products, including the black fluid being pumped from under Pennsylvania.

WASHINGTON — In the sooth-ing ointment of President Bill voice crackling down a wire from a nearby room says, "Mr. Watson, come here, I want you," Change begins in America when in a garage in Detroit, the young Henry Ford conceives not only a vehicle for the masses but a mode of mass production that will make Americans mobile and prosperous. Change begins in America when two brothers in a Dayton bicycle shop tinker with a contraption that eventually will change how Americans experi-ence America's vast distances.

Change begins in America when Thomas Alva Edison in Menlo Park, New Jersey, says he has not failed because 80 materials have proved unsatisfactory for making filament for an electric light bulb — he has succeeded

Hyatt, 36, produced celluloid — which in time, produced Hollywood.

But wait. Material change is not more consequential than intellectual, moral and spiritual changes, which

also do not begin at the ballot box. Change in America begins in 1734 when Jonathan Edwards, a clergyman in Northampton, Massachusetts, ignites the Connecticut Valley, and other preachers throughout the colonies spread the religious revival called the Great Awakening, which stimulated Americans' sense of their identity.

Change begins in America when Harriet Beecher Stowe writes a novel. Meeting her in the White House, Lincoln supposedly said, "So you're the little woman who wrote the book that made this great war."

Change continues in America when, in 1960, another woman pub-Another change began in America when, in the 1940s, the descendants of slaves, displaced by new cotton-picking machinery, began their migration writes "The History of the Standard to Northern cities."

Change begins in America when writes "The Jungle."

John Fitch makes the first American vessel powered by steam, and when a Connecticut inventor, Samuel Colt, nedy Ellington and others invent American begins when were powered by steam, and when a Connecticut inventor, Samuel Colt, can sounds in language and music.
Change in America begins

In a good society some change, some of it very important, begins at the ballot box. But in a good society politics is peripheral to much of the pulsing life of the society. It is so in America, where, without the instruction or supervision of the political

class, change is continuous. Washington Post Writers Group.



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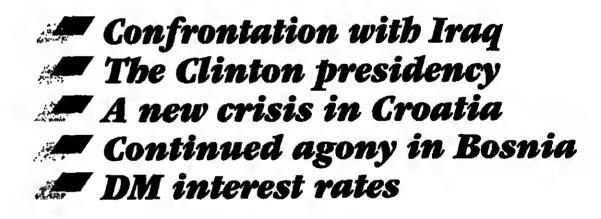
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Sweet and Light: Chanel Inhales **Fashion Ozone**

No Gloom for Ungaro

By Suzy Menkes

ARIS - The clothes were as soft as a whisper, but it was tough out there at Chanel. If you didn't get crushed in the mob scene round Richard Gere, a floating tentacle of chiffon might get you. At one memorable moment, Naomi Campbell was snarled on the runway, fighting with her pointed ankle boots to escape the train of her dress.

Ten years after Karl Lagerfeld started with Chanel, the image is born-yet-again and free from gilded chains. An airy lightness and refined femininity were the themes of his show Tuesday as he proved that anything in the fashion ozone can he breathed in at Chanel.

Transparency, hare midriffs, corsets? Let's have all three: Cindy Crawford in a corset dress made of see-through plastic with its bones on show round the waist and cou-

ture embroidery on the skirt. "I love it, I love it, I love it -she looks fabulous in everything," an-nounced Gere, Crawford's hus-

Some things are lovelier the second time around. Lagerfeld's pastry-light chiffon skirts and dresses, cut on the bias with all the skills of haute couture, were a delicious reprise of a look he launched at Chloé last season and has tinkered with in all his lines. The misty softness of the ankle-length skirts wafting un-der tailored Chanel jackets was a fine combination, given quirkiness by turn-of-the-century ankle boots.

"Techniques of the 1920s with tailoring from the 1940s" said Lagerfeld to explain a look he described as "ontdoor boudoir." It was gentler and less sexy than that

The show opened with the soft chiffon skirts and curvy, elongated jackets in sweet-pea colors: pale marve, almond green and peach. More prints — and better ones than Lagerfeld has ever shown before at Chanel - reinforced a flowery feminine feeling that prevented the look from turning downtown or grungy. In fact, curvy navy blue jackets over a layered chiffon skirt looked prim and proper.

And these were proper clothes, Divorced from the madcap or mag-ical couplings, each piece was valid.

You could take the slim pea coat in the lightest tweed away from its pale, pretty chiffon dress; or a slim navy jacket from its soft silk skirt. All were drawn on the same attenu-ated line, and although hems were near ankle length, the lightness of the fabrics, the asymmetric cutting and floating fronds made the new length much less alarming than last season's skinny zippered skirts.

Lagerfeld's witty touches were sent out at the usual top speed: frou-frou hats over hairpinned hair; the house camellia like a lettuce gone to seed; the ankle boots flower patterned. Only the plastic dresses seemed silly show-stoppers
— especially as Lagerfeld has
pulled similar tricks before.

This was not daring, moldbreaking Chanel, but rather an evo-lution of the new softness, lightoess and layered dressing that has been launched in ready-to-wear. But by absorbing the ideas and recasting them with couture techniques, Lagerfeld makes haute couture look levant to modern fashion.

The only big party of the couture week was Dior's black-be dinner Monday night for Gianfranco Ferre, who will now jet off to New York to open his own-name boutique. As ever, hlack was the rule, apart from the glamorous blonde Duchess of Seville in a carmine red, sequined Dior jacket and British designer John Galliano with a plaid kilt over ripped jeans, not to mention a head shaved but for a sprouting top knot. Princess Michael of Kent wore Ferré's tuxedo over a racy transparent Lacroix body; São Schlumberger was in Chanel's skinny midcalf dress ending in chiffon rags and haute couture feathers; and Nada Kirdar's Dior dress had a taffeta bow at the rear so vast she was required to sit side-saddle on her little gilt chair.

But if hlack and sobriety is the

prevailing social mood and pale and pretty the runway story, Emanuel Ungaro bucks the trend, He showed a collection Tuesday that was a defiance of Depression dressing, as rose blooms splashed over slim, long pleated skirts and patterns and colors clashed vibrantly. The most impressive lireworks of pattern went off against a plain background — huge silk shawls, their flowers reembroidered, flung over slim pleat-



draping them at angles across the torso, was a masterwork of haute conture. Yet it all seemed hopeless-

out of sync with the times. "I'm not in agreement with the idea of gloom," said Ungarn at the lunch for his ritzy clients given in the Avenue Foch apartment of Gi-sèle Michard-Pellissier.

So the show was relentlessly bright from the large flower-strewn lapels of a curvy jacket to the band of pattern at the hem of the midcalf skirt, right down to sandals in straps of primary colors. A short trouser - more of a midcalf culotte was an occasional alternative, and the strictness was taken out of What Ungaro did with pleats, the longer skirt by using soft flut-tering salk or pleats.

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"I don't think it's a bad idea to get out of the recession -if clothes can do it - but simple things have their merits," said Anne Bass, over from New York and wearing a simple, pale hrown Valentino suit.

"And those divine shawls — all

you need is one of those over a white shirt and a pair of white jeans," said Nan Kempner, who explained how much she had learned about haute countre from talking to Oscar de la Renta, whose Balmain collection Thursday will be the social scene of the week. Ungaro had one ecstatic poten-

tial client. His daughter Cosima, chic in beige knit with matching bonnet, stood up on her mother Laura's lap to applaud her dad.

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Vienna Gets a Look at 'Gomorra'

By John Rockwell New York Times Service

height of the ball season in Vienna. From New Year's Eve through a giddy procession of Carnival festivities, the Viennese twirl their way toward Lent. It is the ultimate tin nf year for those who think of Old Vienna in terms of waltzes, Sacher tortes and gobs of billowy whipped

But there, in the midst of this weepy excess, was Heinz Karl Gruber, the longtime wild man of the Viennese postmodernist musical vanguard, conducting the world premiere of his new opera. (His first opera, actually, even though he just turned 50.)
It was called "Gomorra," a city

most Viennese wouldn't immediately think of as a Biblical metaphor for their own. Yet there, on the part of the set where slides were projected, were unmistakable, not say heavy-handed, reminders that Vienna was just what Gruber and his librettist, Richard Blets-chacher, had in mind.

So, one might assume, there was a straightforward confrontation here, placid Viennese conservatives versus feisty radicals. It's nowhere

near as simple as that.

The start with, "Gomerra" (which will run until Feb. 16) was a lot more cheerful than angry or aggressive. The hell it depicted was closer to the infernal regions of Offenbach's "Or-pheus in the Underworld" than to Dante or, say, a grim modernist op-

era like Zimmermann's "Soldaten." Second, the premiere took place at the Volksoper, the home of Jo-hann Strauss Ir., Franz Lebar and, in Vienna, of Offenbach as well. It was commissioned by Eberhard Wachter, the former baritone who took over the combined Staatsoper and Volksoper after the modernist Claudio Abbado regime and who is prized by Viennese archoonserva-

Ioan Holender, Wachter's assistant, who inherited direction of the

Karin Goltz in Heinz Karl Gruber's first opera.

operas when his predecessor died a theory, canonical to all neoconlast year, came on stage before Monday's performance to deliver a fervent tribute to Wächter's prescience.

avant-garde theater hat at the Volksoper we owe to the foresight of Eberhard Wächter," Holender said, skirting the issue of whether the piece might have been better off in a more informal environment. The audience, which was full of Volksoper subscribers and solid mamicipal officials as well as trendier friends of the composer, applauded the score enthusiastically, albeit with a few boos for the crude humor

of Mike Fields's production. The art critic Hilton Kramer has

servatives, that the very notion of an avant-garde today is problematic because official culture has em-"That this premiere, of an Anstri-an text by an Austrian composer, is taking place not in a cabaret or an braced the once radical as the new mainstream. Whatever the ultimate merits of his thesis, the premiere

> Gruber comes by his radical cre-dentials honestly. He emerged around the time of the 1968 student protests in Europe; pictures of the Parisian epicenter of that movement grace the "Gomorra" pro-

> > "Gomorra," whose loose plot involves a combat between the selfsatisfied, quasi-Fascist citizens of that city against a group of incendi-aries dressed like Che Guevara who

was a sterling example of that very

spired by those heady days, Gruber

said in an interview. In 1976 ("I am a very slow com-In 1976 ("I am a very slow composer"), he produced a one-act piece for five singers and eight instrumentalists called "Reportage From Gomorra" and sang one of the roles himself. For years, he toyed with expanding his sketch to full content to form

full operatic form.

Finally, Wächter expressed an interest and stuck with the project through protracted delays to its

This all sounds rather like the genesis of "The Rise and Fall of the City of Mahagonny" by Bertoh Brecht and Kurt Weill in the late 1920s, and the coincidence is not

Gruber was classically trained; but then, rather like the American composer William Bolcom, he wandered into cabaret and pop, and has sought ever since to reconcile those seeming opposites. He has never abandoned ins ties to the classical tradition (nor has Bolcom), but in Vienna that tradition is particularly powerful.

ASICALLY, apart from operatias and waltzes, the city is known musically for two "Vienness schools" the first from Haylin through Mozart and Beethoven to Schubert, the second comprising Schoenberg, Berg and Webern. For Gruber, however, there was

a fourth member of the Second Viennese school, Hanns Eisler. Eisler began as a 12-tone composes in Schoenberg's wake, but under the influence of Brecht and com-munism he evolved into a Weilles. que purveyor of more open, comicative, tonal music.

That's the model Gruber sees himself following. But unlike Well, who emigrated to America and defiantly rejected the European tradition in favor of Broadway and show tunes, Gruber clings to the desire to balance traditional gravity and pop friskiness. It's a hard task and unlike Bolcom at his best, he hasn't succeeded in "Gomorra."

'King Lear' on a Brechtian Tack

By Sheridan Morley New York Times Service

ONDON -Shakespeare only comes to the Royal Court once in every decade or so, and when it does you can usually expect surprises. Last time around was the 1980 Jonathan Pryce "Hamlet" with the ghost groaning from his

own stomach in the "Exorcist" style of this period. Now we have a "King Lear" that opens with Gloucester and Kent relieving themselves against the front wall of the set, while later the Fool turns out to be a drag artist retained by the king for a series of postprandial sexual diversions.

outgoing director Max Stafford-Clark have us know about the play? The setting veers from World War I England, with Lear as a country squire in hunting kit at the outset. to Bosnia-Herzegovina today, as the cortain falls on a haunting image of refugees lighting candles through barbed-wire fences.

So neither time nor place belong

In a strong cast, Adrian Dunbar as the Belfast Bastard for whom God has resolutely refused to stand up, and Lia Williams as a cocktail-party Goneril gradually and literal-ly letting her hair down as events start to outrum her, are outstanding Wilkinson is physically hluff, vocally mute and oddly reminis-cent of Evelyn Waugh in a bad

So what would the court's slowly

within a coherent frame here, bu neither does anything much else. Stafford-Clark seems to have had not one but hundreds of ideas about the play, many of them selfcontradictory hat some of them of considerable interest. This is a chamber "Lear" on a very low hudget. But it also runs on very low kinson in the title role is frightened ioned theatrical parlance be known as "a performance." The result is a kind of seminar on "Lear" as a political and domestic happening, intellectually strong and sometimes novel but fatally lacking in any real

There is a terror here of pity, or love, or any real emotion and that terror inevitably weakens the structure. In this very Brechtian ap-proach, Stafford-Clark seems determined to alienate us from the humanity of the play without being entirely certain what to put in its

On the Pit stage of the Barbican for the Royal Shakespeare Compa-



Tom Wilkinson as King Lear: Bluff and mute.

ny, we have another king of a very different kind. "King Baby" is James Robson's desperately overlong but intermittently powerful play about life in a rehabilitation clinic for alcoholics in the north of England. Effectively, a three-hour session of alcoholics fairly anony-

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mous, the play looks at the case histories of four patients under the care of a charismatic counselor, (Lalor Roddy) who is himself a

In all too predictable rote, each gets the chance to tell his ar her

So far, nothing more dramatic than the average fly-on-the-wall television documentary about rehabilitation methods. But then, as if aware that he has to deliver some kind of a drama, Robson intro-duces a new patient, the King Baby

of the title (Tom Georgeson), He's a wealthy garage proprietor who has become an incurable drunk as a result, it finally transpires, of a childhood trauma in which he found his mother in bed with a new lover and felt accordingly somewhat rejected by her.

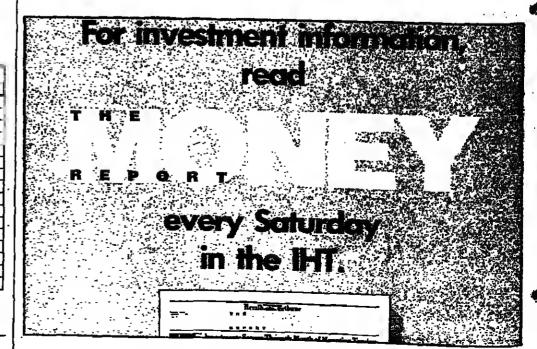
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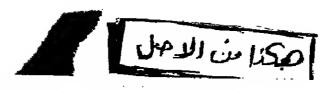
But that comes as an all-too-neat Freudian afterthought. The real drama here is played out between the counselor and the king, who lock into a power struggle about the saving of souls. Determined not to give way to the clinic or the counselor, the king retains a recal-citrant kind of independence as he tries to point up the flaws in the system of trusting in God or Man to cure a lifelong dependency on the bottle.

Simon Usher's production drag what drama it can out of this talking-heads debate, but there is not a lot there and what there is seems more than a little forced.

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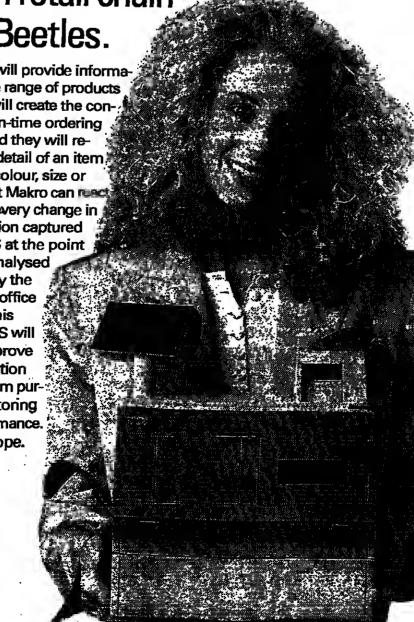
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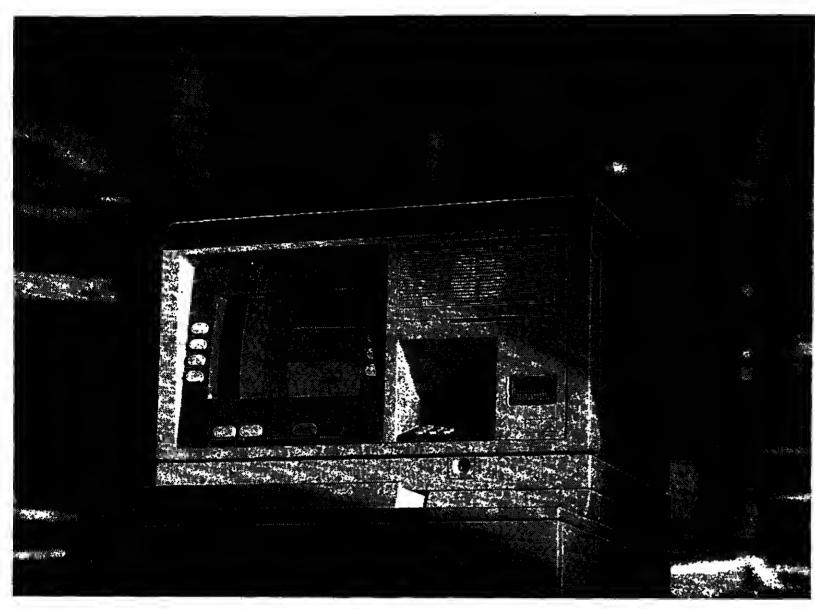


Barcelona: Siemens Nixdorf's "European Urban Observatory" links Europe's major cities.

Shortage of housing, increasing traffic volumes and environmental problems - the mayors of several major cities in Europe have now taken up arms against these problems, in co-operation with the European Community. And they have called on Europe's largest computer company for the expertise required. Siemens Nixdorf Spain was contracted to develop an up-to-date planning and observation system under the "European Urban Observatory" (EUO) project. They call the result "Desk Communitary", a system which connects the cities of Amsterdam, Athens, Barcelona, Berlin, Birmingham, Brussels, Genoa, Lille, Lisbon and Milan, into a European

network for the ongoing exchange of information and strategic urban planning. The pilot phase of the project starts in January 1993. At the starting line will be UNIX-based MX300 and PCD-4T computers, to provide international data transfer via electronic mail, joined by the ComfoWare software family for office automation and other special EUO applications program. The environmental and social policy considerations, in housing construction, through to the extension of public transport networks: in one sense the Ptas 65 million project is already a success. It is leading towards the goal of progressive urban planning and an improvement in living standards for Europe's citizen.

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Together we are strong – this is the motto of the European postal banks, which are relying on "Postnet" for their operations in the new Europe without frontiers. This is an international data network which organises the electronic money service Europawide, initiated by the "Conférence Européenne des Postes et Télécommunications" (CEPT). Postnet already gives 2 million cardholders access to the 1600 automatic teller machines currently linked up in the member countries. Postnet is based on a sys-

tems integration structure of enormous complexity, since the various post banks operate with different manufacturers' systems. Compliance with international standards and the use of a UNIX computer to "interpret" between the systems ensures a smooth flow of data in the network. After France, Luxembourg, Spain and Switzerland, the Belgian postal service joined the service network, working with Siemens Nixdorf. Siemens Nixdorf has a proven record of expertise in the area of systems integration, having already connect-

ed the automatic teller machines of a different manufacturer with BS2000. Verification testing is carried out with the SBS-VAR software package. And now the successful connection of Belgium into Postnet has convinced the Bundespost in Germany; also a user of SBS-VAR, to follow suit. The integration operation, scheduled for completion this year, is to be carried out by Siemens Nixdorf. Five million customers will then have access to more than 2000 automatic teller machines in the European cash service.

Isleworth: Gillette migrates for sharper marketing.

Success in the European community is impossible without a European market strategy. Gillette's strategy is simple - expansion, as it can be seen in its recent mergers with Watermans, Papermate and Liquid Paper Products. To give its organisation structure the required leading edge, the giant multinational Gillette organisation chose Siemens Nixdorf to supply advanced technology geared to exploit new marketing opportunities across Europe. Stationery Products Group - Europe, part of Gillette, now has an opensystems based IT infrastructure that will enable the group to

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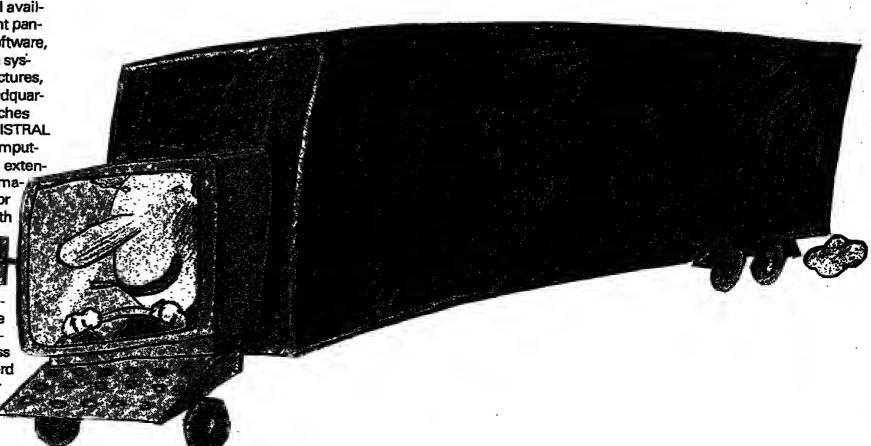
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Europe, responding quickly to changing condi-: tions. In the UK, the project involved moving Waterman's original Quattrobased application to a Targon/31 M45 UNIX-based processor. Due to expansion within Gillette Stationery Products, an RM600 processor has been installed. Siemens Nixdorf worked with Gillette to integrate its applications and PC systems into an open UNIX and LAN-based environment, and will provide the integration and support services essential to implement Gillette's solutions across Europe. The first phase of the project, taking place in the UK and Italy, is nearing completion, and the group is now looking to expand the system to its other European outlets. The project demonstrated Siemens Nixdorf's ability to understand the IT culture of a major organisation, implement a systems and services integration project on a pan-European scale, and maintain an open IT pathway for its customers.

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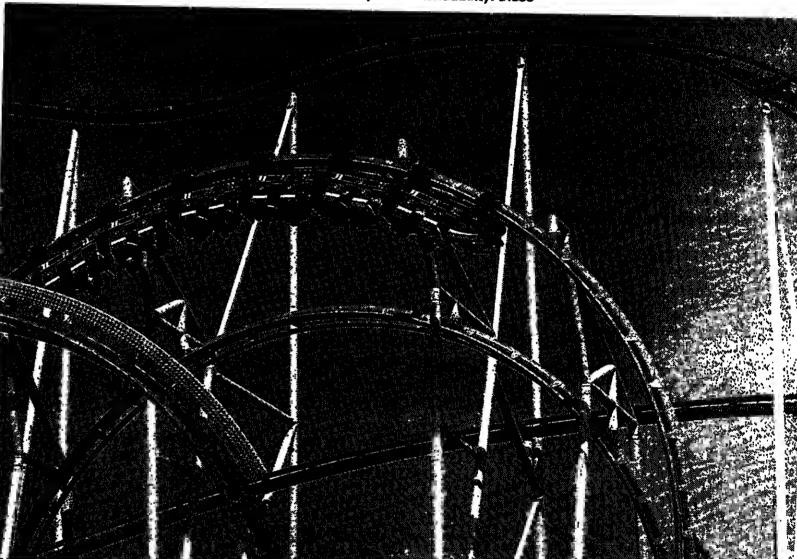
fares, concessions. Even concert and theater tickets can be reserved with START - whether the customer wants to see "Cats" in Hamburg or visit the Louvre in Paris. At peak times, over 180 transactions per second can be processed. Siemens Nixdorf is currently replacing the former TRANS-DATA network with an open network using X.25 interface technology which will make it possible to integrate the latest telecom services such as ISDN. This is about to give START the added power of an up-to-the-minute telematics network solution, now seen as indispensable in European tourism. This will enable travel agencies to develop new special offers tailored to market needs at any time, and will give the airlines and railway companies participating in START the ability to achiave optimal organisation of their sales. And customers now enjoy benefit of personalised advice and best possible alternatives, when making their travel plans.

Karlsruhe: SEW-EURODRIVE and Siemens Nixdorf power, driving everything from roller-coasters to centrifuges.

With sales of over one billion DM, SEW-EURODRIVE is a leading international manufacturer of modern electrical drive systems and a world market leader for geared motors. Its consistent growth internationally is based on a highly flexible organisational structure worldwide. Six central manufacturing plants are backed up by 34 assembly plants, with extensive storage facilities to ensure the assembly of systems on the spot, exactly according to customer specifications - items such as geared motors or brake engines, servo systems or frequency converters, for every-

thing from roller-coasters to centrifuges. For some years now, SEW has been using Siemens Nixdorf's COMET® system to organise the continuous flow of information between the manufacturing and assembly sectors. In the assembly plants in Australia, Austria, Denmark, Finland, Portugal, Singapore, Sweden and Switzerland, COMET integrates all areas of activity, from financial accounting and inventory updating through to assembly and job management. A standardised data structure transcending language and currency differences, combined with flexibility and extendability: these

are the key features of COMET which are used to good effect by SEW and its international network. Another advantage is that SEW's existing software solutions are able to give the organisation a smooth transition into the open systems environment. In Karlsruhe and Austria, COMET applications have already been converted to run on SINIX computers - so successfully that SEW has decided to continue to use Europe's largest software library, with further COMET installations planned, for example, in Norway and South Africa.



Brussels: The last word on fresh food, with Delhaize and TRANSDATA.



Delhaize, the Belgian supermarket chain, realized sooner than others that to compete for a share of the market means competing for satisfied customers. As early as 1979, this retail company went shopping at Siemans Nixdorf - and in so doing made use of the possibilities of an expandable goods flow system long before others. Today, Delhaize works with a highly efficient TRANSDATA® network. H90 and 7.570-CX BS2000 hosts in the Brussels headquarters are in con tinuous communication with SINIXbased MX300 back-office systems. 8862 POS servers and POS-2000/10 terminals in the supermarkets. The network ensures that all Delhaize products are fresh and up-to-date,

with perfect just-in-time dispatch, and stock control that matches customer demand. Goods ordered from suppliers by remote data transfer arrive on the shelves in time - speedily, and above all, reliably: in an emergency, a back-up system in Siemens Nixdorf's Belgian headquarters takes over the task of organisation in all Delhaize branches. This stores system, now running successfully in Belgium, will be applied across Europe. At new Delhaize subsidiaries in the Czech Republic and Greece, Siemens Nixdorf technology is the universal yardstick. The first big orders for 2000/10 POS terminals and PC technology have already been placed. And the first step has been taken towards Europe-wide networking of all Delhaize stores.

SIEMENS NIXDORF

Duisburg/Munich: Siemens Nixdorf's Euro network for environmental protection and crisis management.

The new Europe without frontiers protection of the environment must also operate without frontiers. But different measurement technologies, monitoring methods and information systems make it hard to achieve effective co-operation. This is why Siemens Nixdorf has gone on the environmental offensive, with ENVI-RONET, an ambitious environmental project sponsored by the EC. The objective is the development of a pan-European information system that links European authorities via a Euronetwork for environmental projection and crisis management. For the first time, telecommunication and information technology will be integrated into a telematics network. To achieve this, Siemens Nixdorf has integrated the best European computer companies into a powerful consortium, combining the IT capacity of its members to work towards the harmonisation of information and communications processes, formats_ and interfaces. This will result in political and economic leaders being

able to use telematics services to make

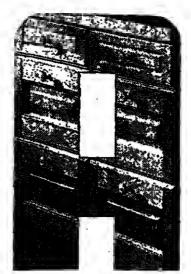


Mons: COMET, closer to the action in Europe than ever before.

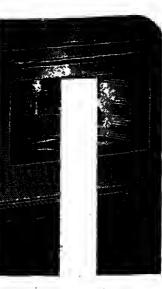
When Knogo, the world market leader in electronic anti-theft systems, set its sights on a standardised organisational structure throughout Europe, a single European market was still a distant prospect. Around 10 years ago, the American company's European headquarters in Belgium worked with Siemens Nixdorf to develop a highperformance, Europe-wide distribution system. COMET software on 8870 and Quattro computers were installed to connect sales agencies in 15 countries in Western and 3 in Eastern Europe into a single integrated system, giving Knogo the ideal basis to react quickly and flexibly to customer requirements. The company's clients include specialist shops, supermarkets and department stores, along with public facilities such as libraries, museums and hospitals. The Knogo range extends from video camera surveillance to sensor-operated barriers at entrances and exists. But 10 years on, COMET's European solution is still right up with the play: Knogo has

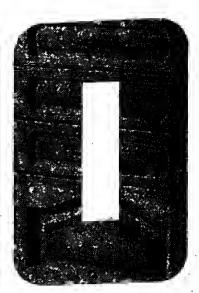
placed a major order for new Quattro computers with the latest multiprocessor technology. Enhanced COMET modules for inventory updating, transaction processing and financial accounting, and marketspecific software will give Knogo a state-of-the-art distribution system. And Siemens Nixdorf has been entrusted to manage the project throughout Europe.











Lake Constance: Kitchen manufacturer ALNO cooks up some great recipes from Siemens Nixdorf.

Take Europe's most successful software library, COMET, season with a market-specific solutions, and serve as a perfect menu for every part of the business - from financial accounting and manufacture to sales. This is the recipe for success from one of . Europe's leading kitchen manufacturers, ALNO Möbelwerke. And because it's a Siemens Nixdorf recipe, the ALNO solution is just as effective now as it was 10 years ago. COMET originally ran on 8870s, then on Quattro, finally ALNO decided to make the transition to UNIX. COMET's software resources were a vital ingredient for ALNO. They gave this Europewide organisation a Europe-wide uniform structure. Siemens Nixdorf also had the right recipe when it came to investment protection. CROSS-

Basic, a specially developed migration tool, allowed trouble-free software conversion to run COMET on PCs with an open SCO-UNIX operating system - initially at the organisation's headquarters at Lake Constance, Southern Germany, for dealings with all the subsidiaries in Switzerland, The Netherlands, Belgium, Britain, Austria, Italy, Greece and France. The PDC computers process COMET commands extremely rapidly, and are compatible with client/server architectures, so providing distributed information-processing facilities for all ALNO subsidiaries, with parallel data processing. All of which proves yet again that COMET is a recipe for success that's constantly being improved, thanks to Siemens Nixdorf's continuous development program.

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Rome: An Italian bank invests in KORDOBA.

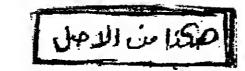
In the annual Italian banking efficiency survey, from Bolzano in the north to Palermo in the south, the "Cassa rurale ed artigiana di Roma" is always up with the leaders, thanks to locally based marketing, designed to meet the increasing demand for financial services. And thanks also to Siemens Nixdorf information technology. The first generation, banking solution SIDABANK, is currently being replaced with KORDOBA "to provide the ability to react to the increasing globalisation of the European financial markets". Siemens Nixdorf will be alongside Cassa rurale on the road towards universal banking, with a TRANSDATA network based on BS2000 and SINIX computers, relational databases, open interfaces to access external databases, and programs in different languages and currencies. for economic analyses, currency

calculations,
correspondence, and so on. The new
system is to be made even more
streamlined and flexible by Cassa
rurale's management, from head
office to the smallest branch, creating

an even stronger bond with the bank's 100,000 customers – by improving even further the quality of the services and advice provided.

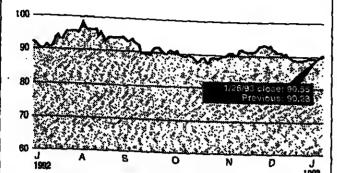
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MEDIA MARKETS

'Young Communist' Wins Readers Under Capitalism

By Celestine Bohlen New York Times Service

OSCOW - Just when subscriptions to the Russian press are down by 50 percent and most major newspapers are engaged in an unseemly scramble for government handouts, the advertising department at Moskovsky Komsomolets — or Moscow Young Communist — is furiously busy. Advertisers who want to appear in the paper's daily four-page spread have to wait for more than a month, while the line to place classifieds spills out of the cramped third-floor offices and into the stairwell.

The reason for the flood of advertising is the popularity of Moskovsky Komsomolets, the only major Moscow-based daily to have discovered how to survive in a rough-and-tumble marketplace without government subsidies or outside investors, and with new ideas like advertis-

Cross Rates

Other Dollar Values

We inherited a halfwitted system of central newspapers.

ing, profit, and the need to define a paper's relationship to power. After the collapse of the Soviet Union and its party propaganda machine, a shake-down of the highly centralized Russian press was inevitable. "We inherited a half-witted system of central newspapers that was possible only in a totalitarian system," said Pavel Gutyontov, who heads the Committee for the Defense of Free

nalists' Unions. Last month, when 1993 subscription figures were released, they showed that Moskovsky Komsomolets, which had no particular standing in the old days, had a comfortable circulation of 1.2 million in greater Moscow. While down from last year's level, the figures mean that Moskovsky Komsomolets can still claim to be the capital's most widely read newspaper, making it a favorite of

But the picture is considerably different for most of the old giants of the Soviet press and even the leading lights of glasnost, which found that their 1993 subscription figures were another marker on a slow slide to the realities of a competitive market.

Pravda, whose name means 'truth,' was once the mighty Communist Party organ boasting 11 million readers at its peak, but it oow has 570,000. The weekly Ogonyok, which means 'spark,' a glossy

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Porsche Braces for Wave of Red Ink

By Brandon Mitchener

International Herald Tribune
STUTTGART — Porsche AG, which last year posted its first-ever loss, said the deficit was likely to balloon this year, but it mamtained that it had oo need or intention of sacrificing its independence because of the

trying times.
Indeed, a drastie cost-cutting and restructuring plan virtually guarantees a return to profitability within two years, executives of

the sports-car company said.

Porsche's worldwide payroll is to be trimmed a massive 24 percent in the financial year that ends July 31, and short shifts are to apply 86 work days, or almost four months, for example, Last year, the payroll was cut 6.4 percent and short shifts were in effect 11 days. Executives said savings from these and other measures should begin paying off in the second half of calendar 1993, the first half of the carmaker's 1994 financial year.

"There is hardly an automaker in the world

that isn't forced to cut personnel and consolidate in these times," said Wendelin Wiedeking, Porsche's chairman and production manager. "Porsche is therefore in good company." He added, "Porsche is independent and intends to stay independent."

Walter Gnauert, the company's chief fioancial officer, said that Porsche remained cash-rich, with a cushion of more than 600 million Deutsche marks (\$378.1 millioo), so the company's independence was oot at

Mr. Wiedeking said Porsche's pretax loss for the last six months of 1992 totaled 120 million DM, compared with a small profit in the like year-earlier half, on sales of around 800 millioo DM, down 29.2 percent from 1.13 billion DM.

He warned against extrapolating the first-half loss to an estimated loss of 250 million

WASHINGTON - Americans bought

houses at the fastest pace in more than 13 years

in December, it was reported Tuesday, one of

the surest signs the economy is emerging from a

Resales of existing houses rose 5.0 percent

This should convince the last of the skep-

last month to a seasonally adjusted annual rate

of 4.020 million, the highest since May 1979,

tics" that economic recovery is under way, said

Frederick Sturm, an economist at Fuji Securi-

"Buyers are out in force, making up for lost time" because they are more confident about

the economy, said William Chee, president of

separate report that its consumer confidence

index hovered in January at the highest level in

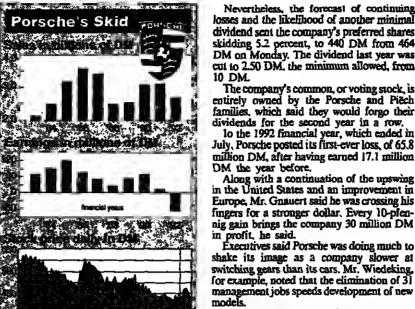
more than a year, 77, slightly below December's

The Conference Board said Tuesday in a

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ties in Chicago.

the realtors' association.



DM for the full year, noting that sales traditionally improve in the spring and summer. But he said the United States and Switzerland were the only major markets showing any signs of improvement in unit sales. He declined to give any specific figures.

"We were also among the first companies to react to a slump in demand, and I am therefore sure that we will be among the first car companies to drive out of the crisis," Mr.

78.1. The decline was "of faint consequence,"

Low interest rates are also belping housing

sales. The average rate oo a 30-year fixed mort-

gage decreased to 8.22 percent in December

"It looks as though financing is going to stay very favorable, which should draw a lot of

prospects who haven't made their move yet," Mr. Chee said.

Mark Obrinsky, an economist with the Federal National Mortgage Association, said low

mortgage rates played a role in the sales activi-

ty, but placed greater emphasis on the consum-er's state of mind. "I think the strengthening

economy and improving consumer confidence

have more to do for sales than mortgage rates."

Daryl Delano, an economist at Cahners Eco-

nomics in Newton, Massachusetts.

"People have gotten off the fence," said

the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

from 8.31 percent in November, according to

U.S. House Buyers Believe in Recovery

the research group said.

Nevertheless, the forecast of continuing losses and the likelihood of another minimal dividend sent the company's preferred shares skidding 5.2 percent, to 440 DM from 464 DM on Monday. The dividend last year was cut to 2.50 DM, the minimum allowed, from

The company's common, or voting stock, is entirely owned by the Porsche and Piech families, which said they would forgo their dividends for the second year in a row. lo the 1992 financial year, which ended in July, Porsche posted its first-ever loss, of 65.8

DM the year before. Along with a continuation of the upswing in the United States and an improvement in Europe, Mr. Gnauert said he was crossing his fingers for a stronger dollar. Every 10-pfennig gain brings the company 30 million DM

profit, he said. Executives said Porsche was doing much to shake its image as a company slower at switching gears than its cars. Mr. Wiedeking. for example, noted that the elimination of 31 management jobs speeds development of new models.

Two new sports cars to be introduced in 1995 and 1996 also for the first time will use common parts in basic machinery such as common parts in basic machinery such as window-wiper motors, bringing major production savings, a spokesman added. Currently, few parts in the company's three basic models overlap.

The resulting savings will be reflected in lower retail prices, said Mr. Wiedeking. "We

won't give up the sports-car market to the Japanese without a fight," he said.

Mr. Wiedeking also said Porsche planned

to sell more cars than it produced for the rest of this year, chipping away at stocks estimated at 6,000 worldwide, or about 10 per dealer, to make space for the arrival of new models.

Merrill Lynch in New York. "I'm not sure."

December's national sales rate of existing

bouses followed a 5.2 percent gain in November

to 3.830 million, earlier reported as a 5.8 per-

measure of wages and benefit expenses, in-

creased 0.9 percent in the fourth quarter, anoth-

cent increase to 3.85 million.

er sign inflation is under control.

Britain Stresses Growth Bias in Latest Rate Cut

By Eugene Robinson

Washington Post Service
LONDON — Britain lowered interest rates Tuesday by I percentage point to 6 percent, the lowest level in 15 years, in a move that confirmed Prime Minister John Major's decision to go for economic growth at the expense of closer European monetary cooperation.

The size and timing of the move took markets and economists by surprise. It hurt the pound, which tumbled about 2 cents against the dollar and more than 2 pfennig against the Deutsche mark, but sent share prices surging. The Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100 index climbed 63.8 points, or 2.3 percent, to 2,835.7.

The cut reflected the urgency with which the government now views Britain's longest recession since the 1930s. Figures announced last week showed that the number of ucemployed workers was nearing the politically charged figure of 3 million, or 10.7 percent of the work lorce. And although one recent survey showed business confidence was improving, other indica-tors remain stubbornly pessimistic.

The cut, announced by the Bank of England, was the fourth interestrate reduction in the past four months. Critics charged that the government had completely aban-doned its stated priority of holding down inflation in favor of a panicky dash for growth.

But government officials main-tained that with inflation so low — However, house sales could slow unless the core inflation is running at an anunemployment rate improves. "Will it be sus-tainable?" said Ian Borsook, an economist at nual rate of just 3.7 percent - there was no danger of a price spiral.

"I think the market conditions were right," Mr. Major said in a radio interview from India, where he was on an official visit. "I think it will be good for confidence, good for investment, good for jobs.

The December flurry of activity helped boost house sales for 1992 by 8.7 percent, to 3.5 million The government move was matched by commercial banks, units. It was the largest annual increase since a which lowered their base lending 10.8 percent advance in 1985 and the highest rates to 6 percent and put the cost level since 3.51 million houses were sold in 1988. of borrowing at its lowest level since November 1977. In other economic news Tuesday, the Labor Department said the employment cost index, a

Big mortgage lenders announced that they would follow the government's lead and cut lending rates, but by less than I point. The rate cut emphasized the

In the third quarter, the employment cost index also increased 0.9 percent, earlier reported as a 0.7 percent gain. (Bloomberg, AP) growing split between Britain and its European Community partners

Reversal Looms On Closures Of Coal Mines

LONDON - The government is being pushed toward an embarrassing reversal on its decision to close two-thirds of Britain's coal mines, politi-

cians said Tuesday.
The government, which has already had to put the closures on hold, could not resist pressure from its own ranks to reverse the decision announced late last year to close up to 31 mines. "There is no disguising that there will be a climb-down," said a leading Conservative politician.

On Friday, Parliament's trade and industry committee is to publish its assessment of the closures. Leaks suggest it will recommend a combina-tion of subsidies and curbs on gas-fired power stations and energy imports to expand the coal market and allow as many as 20 mines to stay open.

over mooetary policy. Before last September, Britain was a member of the Community's exchange-rate mechanism, in effect, membership required keeping the pound's value stable through high interest rates.

On Sept. 16, however, the financial markets exerted such downward pressure on the pound that Britain was forced to raise interest rates twice in one day to a high of 15 percent - before finally surrendering and withdrawing from the exchange-rate mechanism,

Tuesday's cut underscored Mr. Major's determination to keep Britain out of the rate mechanism until what he calls "fault lines" in the system are corrected. Meanwhile, the government has decided to emphasize growth while letting the exchange rate find its own level.

The pound dropped to \$1.5375 at the end of trading, from \$1.5570 oo Monday. It also fell to 2,4263 See RATE, Page 14

Tokyo Awaits Rate Cut With Little Hope

By Steven Brull nat Herald Tribune TOKYO - The Bank of Japan,

concerned about the growing fra-gility of the financial system, has decided to reduce its discount rate even though lower rates will provide little lift to the nation's economy and financial markets, econonists said Tuesday.

The long-awaited cut, most likely a half-point move to 2.75 per-cent, is considered likely in the next few weeks. It would be the first cut since last July and the sixth in a series begun in June 1991. But the series of reductions has failed to stem the deflationary forces set off by the bursting of the nation's su-percharged hubble economy of the

late 1980s. Given its current low level, a further decline in the rate at which the central bank lends funds to commercial banks would not be enough to kick-start Japan's sluggish economy, which is not expected to recover until later this year. But it would help buttress a financial system that is in deeper trouble than the govern-

ment publicly admits. Lower interest rates would boost operating profits in a financial sector burdened by more than \$100 billion in bad property-related loans. It also would help companies refinance tens of billions of dollars in convertible and warrant bonds maturing this year.

The precise timing of the cut was unclear, however. The central bank

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may want to keep it in reserve in case the stock market occds to be rescued. Rumors of an imminent cut helped boost Tokyo's Nikkei stoek average 205.18 yeo to 16,492.63 on Tuesday.

Nevertheless, brokers say the eq-

uity market remains anemie and susceptible to a sharp downturn in mid-February, when many companies are expected to sell shares be-

The central bank governor, Ya-sushi Mieno, also has to worry about popular discontent. In particular, he wants to avoid being seen aiding bankers, who are often blamed for fueling and profiting from the bubble economy, while at the same time penalizing retirees and others whose interest income would fall with lower rates. "Bankers aren't popular in any

A reduction would not do much for the economy, but it would help banks saddled with bad loans and companies needing to refinance heavy debts.

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help prevent a major tumble, analysts say it would not be sufficient to entice fresh funds into a market fer a justification." dominated by companies with bleak profit outlooks.

The Bank of Japan's timing also is being influenced by political con-cerns, even though it is facing growing criticism for acting too slowly to ease monetary policy. Mmeko Sasaki-Smith, economist at Credit Suisse, said the central bank had wanted to make the cut last December but held off at the behest of the Finance Ministry, which feared a cut would force it to overhaul the budget it was about to present for the fiscal year begin-

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fore closing their books for the fi- country, but they're even less so nancial year ending March 31. here," said Richard Koo, senior Although a discount-rate cut could economist at Nomura Research Instinute. "So the BOJ wants to wait until macroeconomic indicators of-

> Several cabinet memhers oo Tuesday sought to squelch speculation of a discount-rate cut lest it unsettle the markets and distract parliament from passing the bud-get. Finance Minister Yoshiro Hayashi and Economic Planning Agency Minister Hajime Funada both said a cut was not in the

works. But Trade Minister Yoshiro

During a two-day meeting that ended Tuesday, Bank of Japan branch managers confirmed that Japan's recession was spreading from the major cities to outlying regions. They also reported little

Mori hinted a cut was on the way,

telling reporters: "I cannot meddle

in an issue beyond my jurisdiction.

but I think the BOJ is seriously

considering" such a move.

incentive among companies to invest in new plant and equipment to streamline costs, suggesting com-panies were getting closer to biting the bullet by living workers. December unemployment fig-ures due out next week are expect-

ed to show only a slight worsening from November's 2.2 percent rate. But new job offers are drying up rapidly and day laborers, part-timers and others not counted in the statistics have already lost their

With the governing Liberal Democratic Party likely to face a crucial election later this year, the worsening labor picture could give the central bank the cover it needs to move. "We're reaching a point where it's socially and polinically unacceptable," Geoffrey Barker, economist at Barings Securities, said of the job situation.

Clinton Seeks to Block Firm's Sale to Japan

By Keith Bradsher New York Times Service

WASHINGTON -- The administration of President Bill Clinton is looking for ways to undo a secret last-minute decision by the Bush government to approve a Japanese corporation's purchase of an American company that makes computer equipment, according to federal officials.

The case involves the sale of a unit of Applied Magnetics Corp. to Nakamichi Peripherals Inc. It is the first foreign-investment issue to face the Clinton administration, and is a top priority of the White House's oew National Economic Council, according to congressional and executive branch officials. The council, created on Monday, will complement the National Security Council and will review questions of economic security.

The unit for sale is the only American company producing the main component for computer laser disk drives in the United States,

and it has just developed a new generation of drives. President George Bush encouraged foreign investment in the

United States and approved almost all of the applications submitted to it by foreign husinesses seeking to buy American high-technology companies. But some Democratic members of Congress have been pressing for years to curb such sales, contending that foreigners are buying American inventions cheaply and producing them overseas.

Last Tuesday, on its final full day in office, the outgoing administration secretly ruled that Applied Magnetics could sell the unit to Nakamichi, said the officials, who insisted on anonymity.

The Bush decision is already beginning to stir criticism in Congress, Representative Cardiss Collins, Democrat of Illinois, has sent a letter to the Treasury Department protesting that Congress had not been informed about the ruling and asking that the decision be

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Rise in Bond Yields **Curtails Blue Chips**

Bloomberg Business News NEW YORK — A rise in Treasury bond yields triggered a late burst of computer-driven sell orders Tuesday, wiping out most of the gains on the U.S. stock market. The Dow Jones industrial aver-

age closed 6.75 points higher at 3,298.95, almost 22 points below the session's high of 3,320.02. In the broader market, the Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 0.06 to 439.95. But advancing stocks outnumbered declines by about 9 to 7

N.Y. Stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

Trading was extremely heavy, with about 315 million shares changing hands, the most-active day on the Big Board since Dec. 18.
The Nasdaq Composite index of

0.21 to a record high of 707.16.
"The sudden rise in Treasury vields hit the stock market with a fury," said Abbe Cocuzza, specialist in stock-index futures at Lehman Brothers. The yield on the 30year Treasury bond rose to 7.25 percent after declining to a six-year

low of 7.18 percent earlier. The rise in yields was linked to a rush of corporate debt issues and comments by a spokesman for President Clinton, who suggested he may do more than expected to

stimulate the economy.

Stocks rallied earlier on optimism fed by a cut in British interest rates, which triggered a 2.3 percent surge in London stocks.

The market also responded to a spate of positive earnings reports announcing production cuts in all its main aircraft, including the 747.

to 49 but was well down from a session high of 53¼. The advance followed an announcement that only in the session high of 53½. over-the-counter stocks advanced John F. Akers would step down as American Express fell 1½ to 24 and disappointment tied to the comManual Transpointment tied to the comon disappointment tied to the company's release of lower-than-expected earnings and the appoint-ment of James D. Robinson 3d as

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Compaq Computer Corp. surged
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Boeing Co. fell 1% to 351/2 after

RATE: Cut Undermines the Pound

(Continued from first finance page) DM from 2.4570 at the start of trading 2.4492 DM late Monday. The strength in British stocks helped lift the European compo-nent of the International Herald Tribune World Stock Index 0.55 percent to 93.77,

Business leaders and even members of Mr. Major's Conservative

Foreign Exchange

Party had been calling for a cut, but Tuesday's came sooner than expected and was more dramatic,

"We are concerned that a full point may destabilize the exchange rate," said a spokeswoman for the Institute of Directors, a leading business group. "A half-percent cut would have continued the build-up in confidence and would have had less impact on the market."

Chanceller of the Exchequer Norman Lamont said the responsibility now fell on business lo refrain from passing added costs, like more expensive imports, on to consumers. "It is essential that British industry control its costs," he said.

Gordon Brown, the member of

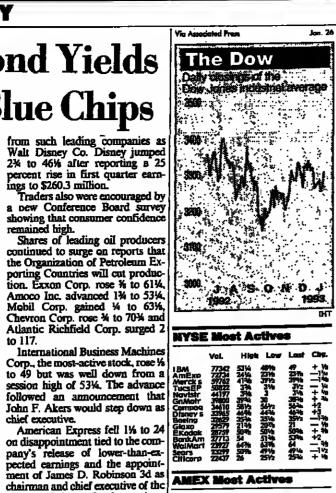
issues, said lowering interest rates alone would not end the recession and claimed that 350,000 additional jobs were at risk in coming menths unless the government takes more vigorous action.

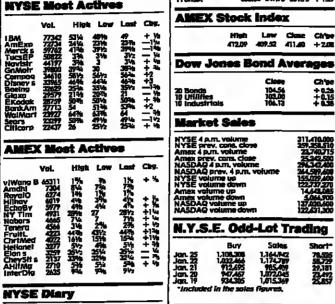
■ Dollar Lower in New York The dollar made some initial gains immediately after the British rate cut, then dipped below 1.57 DM before recovering some on

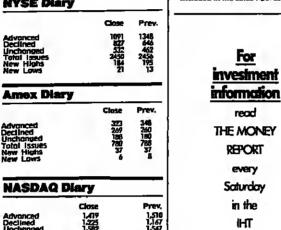
short-covering. Reuters reported. It finished at 1.5713 DM in New York, up from a low of 1.5660 but down from a close of 1.5770 Monday, It also finished at 123,30 yen, up from a low of 123.05 but slightly below Monday's 123.45.

The dollar was ruled largely by technical factors as dealers mostly ignored fairly positive U.S. eco-nomic news. U.S. home sales showed a hefty 5.0 percent rise to a rate of 4.02 million units in December, while the Conference Board measure of consumer confidence was relatively strong in January at 77.0, down slightly from 78.1 the month before.

The dollar fell to 1.4430 Swiss francs from 1.4465 Monday, and to







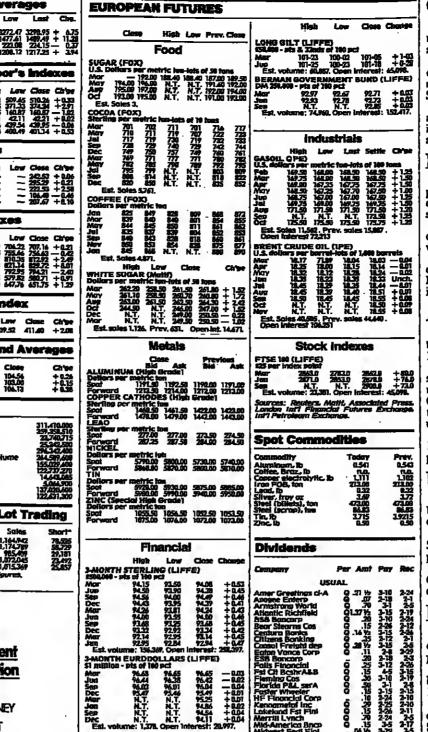
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Coca-Cola Returns to Saudi Arabia

ATLANTA (Bloomberg) — Coca-Cola Co. said Tuesday that it would resume direct sales of its products in Saudi Arabia after a 25-year absence, returning to a fast-growing market with 13 million people.

Starting in 1967, Arab League countries had barred several major U.S. corporations, including the Atlanta-based beverage giant, that had business ties with Israel. Coca-Cola has been imported in limited quantities to Sandi Arabia since the housest was conditioned.

Saudi Arabia since the boycott was eased in 1989. Now, Coca-Cola, Diet Coke, Fanta and Sprite will be produced in cans at Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Saudi Arabia. Coca-Cola also will be available at Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Saudi Arabia. Coca-Cola also will be available at Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Saudi Arabia. Coca-Cola also will be available at Coca-Cola Bottling. The bottler will be managed by the Olayan Group, a cocal-cocata at the cocata at the coc a conglomerate with close ties to the kingdom's royal family.

Pratt & Whitney Plans Big Layoffs

HARTFORD, Connecticut (AP) - United Technologies Corp. reported a \$333 million fourth-quarter loss on Tuesday and said it would eliminate more than 10,500 jobs at its Pratt & Whitney jet engine-making

Pratt & Whitney, hit by the downtum in the aviation industry, had a loss Pratt & Whitney, hit by the downtum in the aviation industry, had a loss of about \$500 million in 1992. The division plans to shrink from 40,664 workers at the end of 1992 to no more than 30,000 by the end of 1994 workers at the end of 1992 to no more than 30,000 by the end of 1994. The fourth-quarter deficit posted by United Technologies was narrow. er than the loss of \$1.25 billion a year earlier. The company blamed the latest loss largely on the slump of its power systems segment, which includes Pratt & Whitney.

Armco Takes Restructuring Charges

PARSIPPANY, New Jersey (Bloomberg) — Armoo Inc. said Tuesday that it would take a fourth-quarter charge of about \$188 million and cut 1,400 jobs in a restructuring to focus on specialty steels.

Armoo also said it would take an additional fourth-quarter charge of somewhat less than \$168 million for restructuring at Armoo Steel Co., its unprofitable flat-rolled carbon steel joint venture with Kawasaki Steel

improfitable flat-rolled carbon steel joint venture with Kawasaki Steel Corp. The exact amount of the charge will be Armaco's remaining share in the venture, currently about \$168 million, minus Armeo's share in the

mit's fourth-quarter operating loss.

Armoo has about 14,000 workers in the United States, and another 1,000 employees in other countries. Armoo also said it was putting its plant in Titusville, Pennsylvama, up for sale.

USX Steel and Oil Arms Post Losses

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — USX Corp. on Tuesday reported that USX-

U.S. Steel Group, the largest U.S. steelmaker, and USX-Marathon Group, an oil major, had losses for the fourth quarter.

U.S. Steel said its fourth-quarter net loss widened to \$225 million from \$165 million during the final quarter of 1991. Marathon's loss for the period narrowed to \$120 million from \$220 million a year earlier. U.S. Steel's sales slipped 4 percent to \$1.24 billion. The USX chairman, Charles A. Corry, said prices were "artificially depressed, reflecting the effects of damped and subsidized product in the domestic marketplace."

Profit Up at Enlarged BankAmerica

SAN FRANCISCO (Combined Dispatches) — BankAmerica Corp. on Tuesday reported fourth quarter earnings of \$473 million, up 66

percent from the year-earlier period. Analysts noted that the year-on-year results were not directly comparable because Bank America's acquisition of Security Pacific Corp., in April. 1992, was not reflected in the fourth-quarter 1991 figures.

BankAmerica also said it was selling about \$1 billion in foreclosed real: estate and troubled loans to investors under the umbrella of Morgan Stanley Real Estate Fund LP.

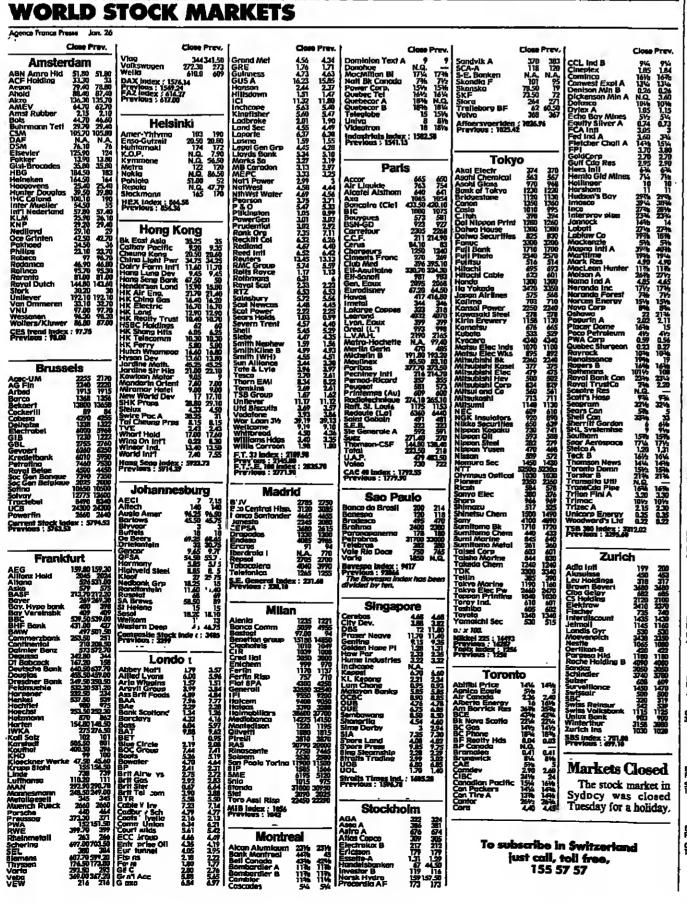
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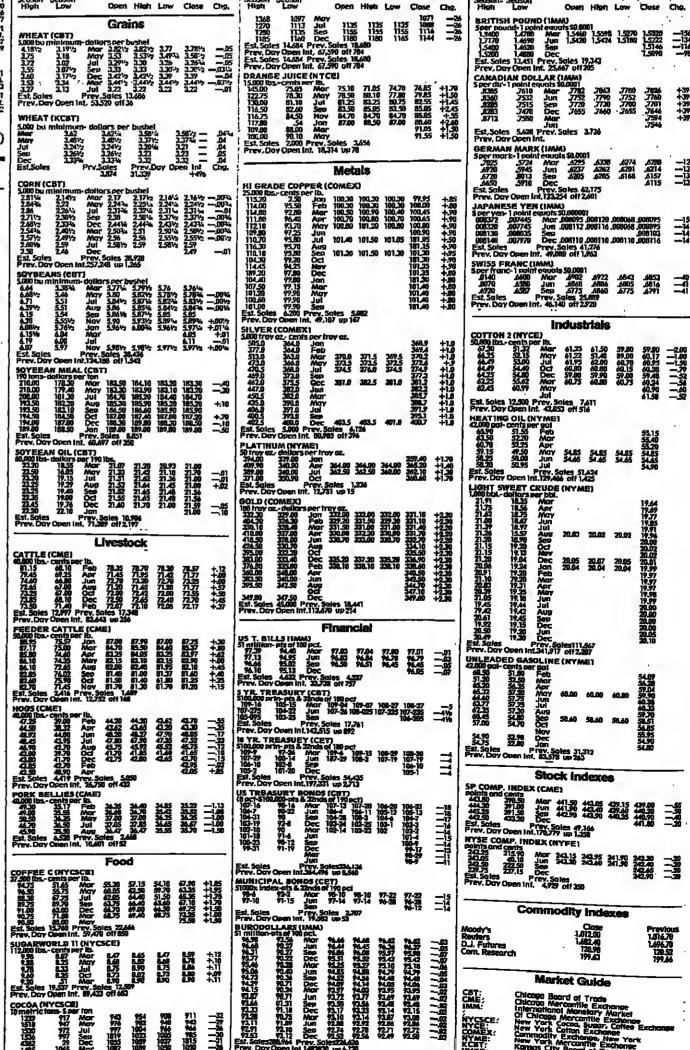
William H. Heyman, head of the Securities and Exchange Commission's Market Regulation Division, is resigning.

Topps Co., the maker of sports and entertainment cards, expects to report a loss in its quarter ending Feb. 26. (Bloomberg)

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REPUBLIC OF LEBANON

Rehabilitation of the Water Supply and Waste Water Sector PRE-QUALIFICATION OF CONTRACTORS

For the rehabilitation and reconstruction of its infrastructure, the Republic of Lebanon has applied for loans from the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (IBRD), the European Bank for Investment (EIB), Kuwait Fund for Arab Economic Development, and other sources including the Lebanese Treasury to cover the costs of rehabilitation of the water supply and waste water sector.

It is intended that the proceeds of the above loans will be applied for payments to contractors under contracts to be awarded for the following work packages:

Water Supply:

Package no.1 Water sources and boreholes Package no.2 Water treatment works

Package no.3 Pumping stations

Package no.4 Transmission mains end distribution systems

Package no.5 Storage tanks Sewage Water Sector :

Package no.1 Collection systems Package no.2 Pumping stations

Those works should be executed on all the Lebanese territory. The first year investment program will mainly concentrate on the rehabilitation of all the installations and equipments from the intake up to the tanks for storage of treated water. The scope of the work for the second and third years has been identified up to feasibility studies and detailed design will be prepared during the first year of the program.

The works will be executed under the supervision of consultants appointed by the Ministry of Hydraulic and Electric Resources (MHER) and the Council for Development and Reconstruction (CDR) under donors guidelines. Contractors who have already implemented similar projects under tight control, are invited to apply for pre-

Reasons for not pre-qualifying any firm or consortium need not be given and no costs incurred in pre-qualifying will be reimbursed. Invitations for bidding will only be sent to firms or consortia which are pre-qualified.

The CDR invites contracting firms or consortia interested in bidding to obtain pre-qualification documents starting

January 27, 1993 from the: Council for Development and Reconstruction (CDR)

Tallet El-Seray , Beirut-Lebanon

Deadline for submission of pre-qualification applications with all supporting documents at the CDR offices in Beirut, Lebanon is 12:00 noon on March 16, 1993.

REPUBLIC OF LEBANON

Rehabilitation of the Solid Waste Management Sector PRE-QUALIFICATION OF CONTRACTORS

For the rehabilitation of the solid waste management sector, the Republic of Lebanon is receiving financing from the Italian Government, from the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (IBRD) and from other sources including the Lebanese treasury. It is intended that the proceeds of the above financing will be applied to payments to qualified contractors

under contracts to be awarded for the following packages: Supply of 80 compactor trucks for countrywide distribution and rehabilitation of 33 existing trucks in

Supply of 2800 containers for countrywide distribution; Supply of mobile equipment (earth compactors, mechanical shovels, traxcavators, bowzers, ...) for

sanitary landfills across the country;

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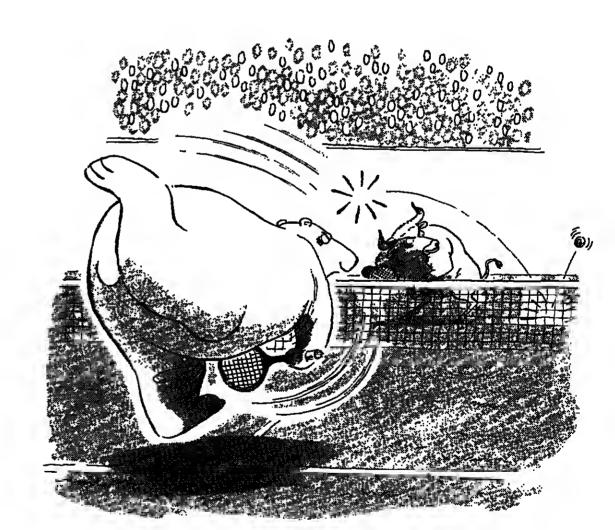
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Elf Results Meet Weak **Prediction**

PARIS — Elf Aquitaine, which primed investors last month for poor 1992 profit data, said Tuesday its net income for the year fell 36.7 percent, and it held out little hope

for a rapid improvement this year.
The state-controlled energy company estimated 1992 profil at 6.2 billion francs (\$1.16 billion), down from 9.8 billion francs in 1991. In December, Lolk Le Floch-Prigent, the chairman, said earnings would fall by about 35 percent for 1992.

He said Tuesday that Elf had chopped its 1993 investment budget by 10 percent and would delay some projects with the aim of generating better 1993 results.
"We approach 1993 with cau-

tion. The economic outlook is poor.
I've adapted volume to hard times,
and I hope the results will improve in 1993 whatever the economic sitnation," he said.

Last year, crude oil prices averaged \$19.32 a barrel, down from \$20 the year before, and the dollar's value fell to 5.29 francs from 5.65 in

Petrochemicals and basic chemicals prices fell, particularly in Enrope, and the volumes of fertilizers sold were lower. But specialty chemicals and mineral chemicals activities helped offset this.

Elf's sales last year were bion francs, little changed from the 200.67 billion of 1991. Elf's sales last year were 200 bil-

Spain's High Court Refuses KIO Lawsuit

MADRID — Spain's High Court on Tuesday declined in hear the Kuwait Investment Office's fraud suit against former managers of its Spanish holding company, Grupo Torras, saying the Kuwaitis would have in press their charges through the civil courts first.

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Judge Miguel Morciras issued a statement saying that some of the alleged crimes — including fraudulent or dishonest management and economic failure — could not be accepted by the High Court because they were not covered by Spain's penal code.

"It's impossible to try the accused for crimes which are not part of our criminal low." the accused for crimes which are not part of

our criminal law," the statement said.

In addition, the judge said allegations of tax fraud were based on insufficient evidence, "There's nut even minimal proof that these tax crimes have been committed," he said. All those affected by Torras's suspension of payments should go

through the civil court, Judge Moreiras said. If that court found evidence of fraudulent insolvency, the High Court would take up the case again under criminal law, he added. The correct procedure is that of suspension of payments, which is

already going through the court of first instance in Madrid," he said. The KIO filed a suit on Jan. 8 against seven former managers of Torras, including the Catalan financier Javier de la Rosa, and Fouad Jaffar, whn resigned as KIO general manager in 1990. The suit cited fraud and other crimes that the KIO claimed led to losses of more than 100 billion pesetas (\$890 million).

Mr. de la Rosa resigned as deputy chairman in May 1992. The KIO subsequently replaced the Torras board and ordered a full-scale audit, which determined that Torras's reported profit of 4.2 billion pessetas (337 million) in 1991 was in fact a loss of 44.4 billion pessetas. Torras filed for receivership in December, citing losses of around \$4 billinn. The group had built up substantial holdings in some of Spain's largest property, chemicals and food companies, some of which are also in receivership.

Mr. de la Rosa has said the former managers had followed KIO

instructions and had not broken the law. He criticized the lawsuit as an attempt to divert attention from what be claimed was the KIO's

failure to meel its commitments in Spain.

Besides Mr. de la Rosa and Mr. Jaffar, the KIO's lawsuit had named the former KIO chairman, Fahad as Sabah; Jorge Nuñez Lasso de la Vega; Narciso de Mir Faura; Miguel Soler Sala, and a Torras director, Juan José Folchi Bonafonte.

Hard Winter at Euro Disney

Quarter Brought a Loss of 492 Million FF

By Roger Cohen New York Times Service

PARIS - Euro Disney \$CA on Tuesday announced a loss of 492 million francs (\$91.1 million) for its difficulties in attracting visitors to 11 million.

Is theme park during the winter [Meanwhile, the parent Disney] its theme park during the winter months.

The results, for the October-to-December period, were the latest in a series of serbacks for Euro Disney, which opened with great fanfare last April but has since had trouble proving its formula can work in Europe. The company, which is 49 percent owned by Walt Disney Co., had a loss of 188 million francs in the business year that ended Sept. 30.

Economic stagnation in Europe, high interest rates and a failure to adjust costs in lower-than-expected attendance have all his hard. The number of visitors to Euro Disney-

A Record Year for French Trade

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche

PARIS — France's trade surplus surged in December to 5.4 billion francs (\$1.01 billion), capping a record year that produced a surplus of 30.55 billion francs, the government said Tuesday.

The Industry Ministry said that save for 1986, when oil prices slumped,

Government officials and private economists said the strong performance was largely due to the success of French companies in holding down costs. This has given them a competitive edge.

But economists say the surplus may be cut in half in 1993 due to

1992 marked the first time France had had a surplus since 1978.

land, the park Euro Disney operates east of Paris, has totaled 8.7 million up to now and is expected by analysis to reach no more than 10 million for the first year, against most recent quarter, reflecting its an initial company target of at least

> company, which takes both a management fee from Euro Disney and a percentage of the park's revenue, reported from its headquarters in Burbank, California, that its quarterly earnings had surged.

(Bloomberg Business News said Walt Disney's net profit had risen 25 percent to a record \$260.3 million, with profits at the theme parks and resorts division up 54 percent, the biggest earnings gain among the entertainment giant's three operating units. Total revenue also advanced 25 percent, to \$2.39 billion.] Devaluations last year of the Italian lira, the Spanish peseta and the

more expensive for people from those countries to visit Euro Disneyland, and this is also expected to affect attendance during 1993. "Seasonally low attendance and

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occupancy, combined with a high level of fixed charges and continued high interest rates, were the primary factors contributing to the level of loss incurred," Euro Disney said in a statement.

Euro Disney currently has more than \$370 million in annual interest and depreciation costs.

Revenue for the October-December quarter was 944 million francs. The park was not open during this period in 1991, so there were no comparative figures.

Suzanna Hardy, an analyst at S.G. Warburg in London, said the results were roughly in line with expectations, adding that she ex-pected a further loss of about 500 million francs for the second quar-In the second half of the finan-

cial year, which covers the summer months, Euro Disney is expected to show a modest profit, leaving the company with a loss of about 700 million francs for the year to Sept. 30, 1993.

Euro Disney's stock price has plunged from 165.2 francs last March to trade in the 60 to 65 franc range in recent weeks. It rose 2.70 francs to close at 67.20 Tuesday on (Reuters, AP) the Paris Bourse.

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Very briefly:

• The EC Commission approved a French government cash injection of 362 million francs (\$67.9 million) into Charbonnages de France's industrial reconversion units Soffrem and Finorpa.

. DAF NV, the unprofitable Dutch truckmaker, delayed plans to unveil a rescue plan as Belgium's Flanders government said it would not decide on contributing until Wednesday.

 Mitsabishi Motors Corp. will give up supplying diesel engines to Mercedes-Benz AG, Mitsubishi sources said. The German company developed its own engines to save jobs for its employees. The ruble fell to a record low of 568 to the dollar in trading on the

Moscow Interbank Currency Exchange. • Ukraine's currency, the karbovanets, has fallen to 1,500 to the dollar

and the central bank said it would begin issuing bank notes of 2,000 and 5,000 karbovanets, up from the current highest denomination of 1,000. Nestlé SA's revenue rose 8 percent to 54.5 billion Swiss francs (\$37.6 billion) in 1992.

 Ricard SA, maker of pastis, hired Prince Jacques, Duke of Orléans, as a public relations counselor to help it overhaul its working-class image. Matra-Hachette SA's missile division has signed a contract reportedly worth 1.1 billinn Austrian schillings (\$100 million) with the Vienna government to supply its army with Mistral ground-to-air missiles.

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PRESS: Russian Paper Thrives

(Continued from first finance page)
magazine that during the Gorbachev era was a popular front-runThe national press itself has ner in the rush to write on onceforbidden topics, has fallen from a 1990 high of 4.5 million to 360,000. The other main reason for the

drop in readership is money, as subscription costs have soared along with inflation. According to the Ministry of Press and Information, the only pa-

pers to show an increase in subscriptions for the first half of 1993 are a magazine called SPID-In-form, or AIDS-Inform, and the weekly Moskovsky Novosti. Bul Moskovsky Komsomolets

has been able to buck the trend. Its name is old, a haldover from the days when Moskovsky Komsomolets was an organ of the Commuwhich has long since been disbanded, but its offerings are new - paper offices are situated. Criticism short, snappy stories that pass of lightly over Russia's incessant in- aired, but it often is selective.

changed dramatically in the years since every newspaper would carry similar frunt-page sturies un speeches by Communist Party leaders or Central Committee decisions, adorned by photographs glo-rifying the happy farm worker.

Russian journalism is still heavy nn opinion and analysis and is often maddeningly unclear in its pre-sentation of the facts, but it ranges across a spectrum, with each paper offering a distinctive, often partisan point of view. Officially, censorship no longer exists in Russia, but journalists say

the press is still easily subject to Printing plants still belong to nisl Party youth organization, state and local governments, as do most of the premises where news-

government policies is freely

(Continued from page 1)

petitor, Airbus Industrie, and its problems are largely cyclical, the product of a worldwide business slowdown that will eventually reverse. The world's largest commercial aircraft company also has shown itself capable of renewal by remaking itself after losing billions of dollars in military orders late in the the 1970s.

IBM faces no such certainty in an industry that is in constant and wrenching competitive technological change, its executives found themselves ill-equipped to face the shifts after spending most of their lives as Mr. Akers did, in an almost monopolistic domínance of their beld by the world's largest computer company with virtual lifetime employment

"This is a luxury IBM no longer enjoys and can no longer afford," said his role in the company after a said David Wn nf S.G. Warburg & new chief executive is picked had Co., pointing to other companies not been decided.

such as Eastman Kodak Co, and Xerox Corp., which also lost their technological dominance and changed their secure models of corporate governance and employ-

Europe's slowdown.

Mr. Akers, who would not nor-mally retire until his 60th birthday, at the end of next year, had been under pressure from IBM's institutional stockholders to get out of the way for someone who could hurry along the company's restructuring Many pension funds and trusts had nnt been nimble enough to dump the stock as it lost more than half its value during the past 18 months

The search committee will be led by James E. Burke, a board member who has compiled an impressive managerial record as chairman of Johnson & Johnson, Mr. Akers will be a member, and a spokesman

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LOSSES: IBM Seeks New Leader COMPANY RESULTS

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| | | (Continued) | |
| | Corning | Year 1992 1991 | Shawmut National |
| ı | 4th Quar. 1992 1991 | Revenue 1,662 8,603. Net Inc 1,984 2,122. | 4th Quar, 1992 1997 Net Inc. 10.30 2.40 |
| | Revenue 1,003 8/1,60 Net Inc 34.60 85.60 | Per Share 122 123 | Net Inc 10.30 2.40 Per Share 0.08 0.02 |
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| | Year 1992 1991 | Merrill Lynch & Co. | Year 1972 1991 Net Inc. 75204 of 170.6 Per Share 831 |
| | Revenue 1751, 3,295, Net inc 266,30 311,20 | ## Quar. 1992 1991 Revenue 3,300, 3,122. Net Inc. 221.40 170.70 Per Shore 1.97 1.46 | Per Shore 8.81 - 1 |
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| | Diamond Shamrock | Year 1992 1991 | Sonoco Products |
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| | Revenue 666.60 637.30 Net Loss 3.90 2.30 | Net Inc 873.80 696.10 Per Shore 7.84 6.02 | 4th Quer. 1992 1971 Revenue 484.06 446.40 Net Inc. 3.11 24.45 |
| | Year 1992 1997 | | Revenue 484.06 446.40 Net Inc. 311 24.45 Per Share 0.07 0.57 |
| | Revenue 2.603 2.576 | National City | |
| | Nef Inc 820 37.10 | 4th Quar. 1992 1991 | Year 1992 1991 Revenue 1,838 1,697. |
| | Per Shore 8.36 1.39 | Net Inc 90.05 40.59 Per Shore 1.09 0.47 | Net Inc 43.36 94.81 |
| | Eprop | | Per Shore 1.00 2.20 |
| | 4th Quar. 1992 1991 | Med Inc 356 92 236 91 | Southwestern Bell |
| | Reverse 2,020, 1,635. | Per Spare 4.19 2.92 | 4th Contr. 1992 1991 |
| | Net Inc 99.09 64.60 | NationsBank | Revenue 2,772. 2,522. |
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| | Year 1992 1991 | 4th Quar, 1992 1991 Nel Inc. 234.00(a)244.0 | Per Shore 1.17 1.05 |
| | Revenue 6.325. 5.563. Net Inc 366.20 241.80 | Nel Inc 234.00(a)244.0 Per Shore 0.92 | Year 1992 1991 . |
| | Per Shore 2.58 2.15 | Year 1992 1991 | Revenue 10,015. 9,332. Net Inc. 1,302. 1,074. Per Shore 434 3,58 |
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| | Met Inc 1,400. 1,120. | Olla | Qevenue 2 397. 2.181 |
| | Per Share 1.12 0.89 | 4th Quar. 1992 1991 | Revenue 2.39Z 2.181. Nel Inc 48.35 43.29 |
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| ı | | Year 1992 1991 | 1992 quarter net excludes charges of \$31 million, and gains of \$43 million, 1992 year |
| l | Year 1992 1991 Net Inc 85.01 298.13 Per Share 0.53 2.25 | Revenue 3.962 4.019. | net excludes charges at \$14 million. |
| ĺ | Net Inc 85.01 298.13 Per Shore 0.53 2.25 | Net Inc. 478.94 534.68 Per Share 1.90 2.15 | million. |
| ı | a: loss. | Per Shore 1.90 2.15 | Weyerhoeuser |
| ı | McKesson | Parker Hannifin | 4th Quar. 1992 1991 |
| ļ | 3rd Quer. 1993 1992 | Later Limbertal | Revenue 2.337. 2.129. Net inc 85.34(a)256.4 |
| ł | Revenue 3.011, 2.744 | 2nd Quar: 1973 1972 Revenue 588.68 571.52 Nel Inc. 14.67 11.99 Per Shore 0.30 0.25 | Net Inc 85,34(a)256.4 Per Share 0.42 |
| J | Oper Net 27.80 17.00 Oper Shore 0.44 0.39 | Revenue 588,68 571.52 Nel Inc 14,67 11.99 Per Shore 0.30 0.25 | Year 1992 1991 |
| ı | | Per Shore 0.30 0.25 | Revenue — 9.219. 8.702 1 |
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Ferrari Cuts Output Again

MARANELLO, Italy - Ferrari SpA said Tuesday that it would lay nff 700 workers for four weeks in February and March, its third move since November to cut production of its luxury sports cars in the face of dwindling demand.

Ferrari, owned by Fiat SpA, said the 700 workers at the Maranelln plant in northern Italy would be idled for the first two weeks of February and the first two weeks of March. About 970 workers were laid off Nov. 3-15 after the company reported

a drop in demand in the United States, Britain and Italy, Ferrari also laid off 950 employees for 10 days before Christmas. November was the first time it had laid off workers temporarily since

1974, when soaring oil prices forced it to cut production.

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Luxembourg, le 22 janvier 1993

Luxembourg, le 22 janvier 1993 Par ordre du Conseil d'Administration

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A SUBSIDIARY OF REPUBLIC NEW YORK CORPORATION Consolidated Statements of Condition

| | Decer | nber 31, | Liabilities and | Decer | mber 31, |
|------------------------------------|----------------|-------------------|--|-------------------------|----------------------|
| Assets | 1992 | 1991 | Stockholder's Equity | 1992 | 1991 |
| | | (Dollars in t | | | |
| Cash and dua from banks | \$ 433,264 | \$ 383,147 | Noninterest-bearing deposits: | | |
| nterest-bearing deposits | | | in domestic offices | \$ 962,600 | \$ 792,835 |
| with banks | 10,346,583 | 8,774,409 | In foreign offices | 80,262 | 96,446 |
| Precious metals | 412,105 | 278,309 | Interest-bearing deposits: In domestic offices | 4,278,544 | 4.094.753 |
| Securities held for investment | 9.529.834 | 7.334.536 | In foreign offices | 12.480.779 | 12,600,780 |
| Securities available for sale | 320,113 | - | | | 17,584,814 |
| Total investment securities | 8.849.947 | 7.334.536 | Total deposits Short-term borrowings | 17,800,185 4,897,401 | 1,104,686 |
| frading account assets | 637,597 | 268,950 | Acceptances outstanding | 1,616,964 | 1,718,266 |
| Federal funds sold and | 991,991 | 200,000 | Accrued interest payable | 260,224 | 207.993 |
| securities ourchased under | | | Other liabilities | 809,008 | 1,385,572 |
| resale agreements | 1,355,274 | 10,546 | Long-term debt | 2,002,497 | 1,122,963 |
| cans, net of unearned | | | Subordinated long-term debt | 581,174 | 56,793 |
| income | 3,959,358 | 4,712,550 | | | |
| Allowance for possible loan | /4=5 500\ | **** | Oto alsh alsh side Family | | |
| losses | (175,990) | (168,185) | Stockholder's Equity: | | |
| Loans (net) | 3,783,368 | 4,544,365 | Common stock, \$100 par value: 4,800,000 shares authorized; | | |
| Customers' ilability on | | 4 000 667 | 3,550,000 shares outstanding | 355.000 | 355,000 |
| acceptances | 1,611,531 | 1,699,667 | Surplus | 1,160,661 | 960,220 |
| Premises and equipment | 298,451 | 313,018 | Retained earnings | 390,918 | 353,680 |
| Accrued interest receivable | 325,282 | 334,738 | | | |
| nvestment in affiliate | 553,315 | 534,744 | Total stockholder's equity | 1,906,579 | 1,668,900 |
| Other assets | <u>267,315</u> | <u>373,557</u> | Total liabilities and | | |
| Total assets | \$29,874,032 | \$24,849,987 | stockholder's equity | \$29,874,032 | <u>\$24,</u> 849,987 |
| | | | Letters of credit outstanding | \$ 1,478,445 | \$ 1,500,168 |
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| Summary of Results | | | December 31, | Dec | ember 31, |
| In thousands except per share date | a) | | 1992 199 <u>1</u> | 1992 | 1991 |
| Net income | | | \$ 258,883 \$ 227,360 | \$ 66.8 | 28 \$ 58,227 |
| Cash dividends declared on comm | on stock | | \$ 52,256 \$ 49,324 | \$ 13,0 | |
| er common share | • | | | 3 10,0 | |
| Net income: | | | | | |

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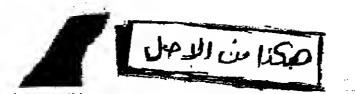
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TOKYO - Isuzu Motors Ltd.

But prospects remain grim for at

Endo, an auto industry analyst at

S.G. Warburg Securities (Japan).

"I'm very negative about Isuzu," Mr. Endo said. "For the next couple

of years, the losses associated with

Isuzu's restructuring and weak fun-damental demand for trucks" will

weigh on Isuzu's finances, he said.

The analyst predicted that Isuzu would pursue additional business

tie-ups this year, perhaps with GM or with GM's German unit, Adam

not in danger of falling into bank-ruptcy because its financial back-

ers, GM or the Japanese govern-

Isuzu bas not issued a consoli-

isuzu will also probably try to

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continue for some time.

At Cathay, It's a Legal Matter

HONG KONG - The strike by flight attendants against Cathey Pacific Airways Ltd., which was in its 13th day Tuesday, is bainging calls for changes in Hong Kong's labor and competition laws.

The strike is so serious because we only have one sixtine in Hong Kong, so when there is a problem it affects us all," said Tam Yin-chung, vice chairman of the pro-China Federation of Trade Unions.

Cathay has the most flights op-Carnay has the most inghts op-erated by a single carrier in Hong Kong. In September, according to the latest figures available, it ac-counted for 30 percent of flights serving Kai Tak Airport.

The strike by cabin crews began over a staffing dispute, but it has focused attention on the monopoly Cathay enjoys in Hong Kong's aviation industry.

To a government desperately trying to prove that it is not protectionist, that it doesn't appreciate monopolies, this simation in aviation really isn't defensible." said John Mulcaby, regional re-search director at Peregrine Bro-

Some lawmakers are examining whether to break Cathay's domination of the Hong Kong market, said Martin Lee, head of the United Democrats of Hong Kong, a liberal party. But, he

PAL to Buy 10 Aircraft

MANILA - The board of Philippine Airlines has decided to buy 10 Airbus and Boeing aircraft for \$1.2 bil-lion, it said Tuesday, ignoring the objections of a big stock-holder bidding for control of the flag carrier.

The beer and tobacco tycoon Lucio Tan, who owns 27
percent of PAL, had questioned the aircraft deal approved by his rival, the PAL chairman, Actocio Cojuangeo. The aircrast include six Airbus A-340s costing \$564 million and four Boeing 747-400s for \$560 million.

added, it was "a little early to come to the conclusion that deregulation is the answer."

In the last year, Hong Kong has announced moves to open up telecommunications and bus services to more competition. Discussion of Cathay's dominance would fit into this policy. But deregulating the airline

business, with its complicated bi-lateral agreements, would be far more difficult than other industries, noted Sheldon Kasowitz, senior analyst at Jardine Fleming Securities. "You cannot wave a wand and change that landscape in the same way you can with Hong Kong telecommuni-cations," he said.

Politicians also said the strike could bring a review of labor regulations.

The Flight Attendants Union took an official complaint to the Legislative Council, Hong Kong's parliament, on Tuesday. The union asked legislators in intercede on its behalf, and the parliament's complaints committee is to meet with the labor commissioner Wednesday to try and help settle the dispute.

Talks between Cathay and the union have been stymied by management's insistence that it will take disciplinary action, up to and iocludiog dismissal, against those who went on strike.

The union says it will not call off the action unless Cathay, which is controlled by Swire Pacific Ltd., agrees oot to penalize those involved in the action.

"We certainly believe that if management can give strike lead-ers the sack, then our labor laws are self-defeating," said Mr. Lee.

Korea Expects Isuzu Loss Narrows Growth Boost From Rate Cut But Troubles Persist

The Associated Press

SEOUL — South Korea cut its said Tuesday that its group pretax interest rates by up to 2 percentage loss had narrowed to 35 billion yen (\$282 million) in the year ended Oct. 31, but analysts said the compoints Tuesday, hoping to encourage investment by businesses suffering from high interest costs.

The government said the widely anticipated measure would stimulate the economy, which has veered off its high-speed course due to lack of demand both at home and abroad for Korean products. The Korean economy grew only 2.8 percent in the second half of 1992. Economic research institutes are predicting that lower interest rates will raise the annual growth rate by

I percentage point.

The Bank of Korea cut its rediscount rate charged on loans to other banks from 7 percent to 5 or 6 percent, depending on the type of loan. That allowed banks to cut or-Motor Corp., in hopes of laying a foundation for future profits at dinary loan rates to a 9-to-11 per-cent range, from 10-12.5 percent. The Federation of Korean Inleast the next two years, said Koji

to increased competitiveness."
The rate cuts had been delayed several times mainly because of op-position from the central bank, which said they could fan inflation.

dustries said the move would "lead

NEC Drops VCRs, A First for Japan

TOKYO — NEC Corp. said Tuesday it had stopped making video-cassette recorders, becoming the first Japanese manufacturer to counteract the negative effects of sagging demand in Japan by selling some of its land holdings in Japan this year and next, Mr. Endo said. "I think the situation is even worse bandon the product. than the company says," he said. But he said he believed Isuzu was

Reuters

The audio-visual business is terrible now and with all the competition around we can't make a profit in VCRs," said Hideaki Ajima, a spokesman for NEC Home Electronics, which will now market ment would likely step in to save it. VCRs made by Sanyo Electric Co.

Sumitomo Bank

Profit Tumbles

pany's financial troubles would Compiled by Our Stoff From Dispatches TOKYO — Sumitomo Bank Ltd. slashed its profit Isuzu, which is best known for its large trucks, had reported a loss of 54.14 billion yen for the previous forecast for the year by 80 percent Tuesday, writing off 100 billion yen (about \$800 mil-lion) in loans to a textile tradyear. The company has striven to cut costs over the past year as part of a restructuring effort guided by General Motors Corp., which holds ing company that is being bailed out by a Sumitomo

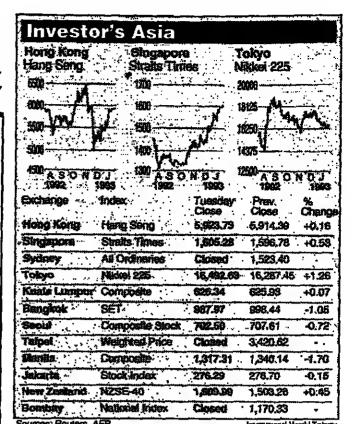
37.4 percent of Isuzu's stock. In December, Isuzu said it would group affiliate. Sumitomo Bank cut its conclose its unprofitable passenger-car solidated pretax earnings prooperations to help stanch its losses. jection from 180 billion yen 10 Isuzu has also embarked on co-35 billion yen for the year to operative projects with GM, as well as Honda Motor Co. and Mazda March. That compares with 245 billion yen in the 1991-92 business year.

The bank is writing off loans extended to Itoman Corp. and an affiliated company, Total Resort Life Co. Itoman, an Osaka-based trading house, is to merge April 1 with Sumikin Bussan Kaisha Ltd., a trading house affiliated with Sumitomo Metal Industries Ltd.

Itoman, a diversified textile trader, plunged into loss in 1991 after borrowing heavily to expand into the real-estate business. (AFP, Reuters)

dated forecast for the current year. At the parent level, however, Isuzu said last year that it expected its pretax loss would total 13 billion yen. Mr. Endo predicts the loss will be closer to 15 billion yen.

In addition to its domestic affiliates, Isuzu includes four overseas affiliates in its consolidated financial report. They are American Isuzu Motors Inc., Isuzu Motors America Inc., Isuzu Truck of America and Isuzu General Motors Australia Ltd.



Very briefly:

 Nippon Telegraph & Telephone Corp. said it had made its biggest foreign procurement by ordering \$270 million-worth of digital exchanges from Northern Telecom Inc., the U.S. arm of Canada's Northern Telecom Ltd. AWT World Transport Holdings Ltd., a Hong Kong-based air-freight forwarding company, said its initial public offering of 42.5 million shares at 1.02 H.K. dollars (13 U.S. cents) had been oversubscribed 81.15 times. • Mitsubishi Electric Corp. said it was negotiating with the U.S. Defense Department over the supply of experimental data and parts samples from an advanced radar system it has developed for Japan's FSX fighter.

• Shanghai will build a \$100 million securities exchange center by 1995 as an "important symbol" of China's growing importance as a financial center, the Beijing-funded Hong Kong China News Service said.

Cold Storage Holdings Ltd. of Singapore said it had appointed Ken Boundy, group development manager of Goodman Fielder Ltd., its controlling shareholder, to replace John Lim as chief executive.

 Hong Kong's annual inflation rate rose to 9.4 percent in December 1992 from 9.2 percent in November, but was below the official 1992 forecast of 9.5 percent, the government reported.

Foreigners Can Play in Taiwan Sell-Off

TAIPEI - Taiwan will offer stakes in state-owned enterprises to foreign investors in order to push ahead with its faltering privatization program, the semi-official Central News Agency said on Tuesday.

Foreigners will be allowed to bid for shares in a series of privatizations planned for the first half of this year, the agency quoted Economics Minister Vincent Siew as saying.

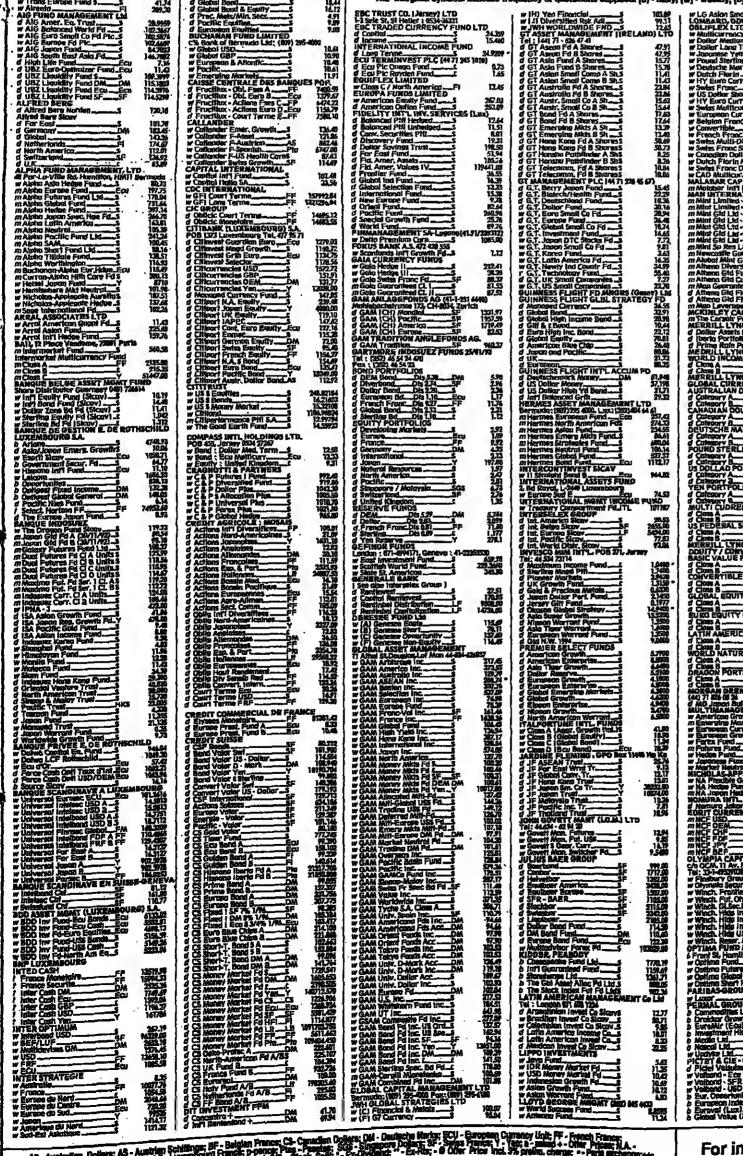
"Since the aim is to raise companies' efficiency by transferring them to private ownership, there is no reason to exclude foreigners," Mr. Siew said.

In 1989, Taiwan launched a program to privatize 22 companies worth an estimated \$20 billion. But the program has been plagued by a weak stock market, bureaucratic delays and opposition from labor unions. None of the 22 companies has been transferred into majority private ownership so far.

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Key Bills' Aide Sparks Offense

By Timothy W. Smith New York Times Service

LOS ANGELES - When Ted Marchibroda resigned as the Bills' offensive coordinator to become the head coach of the Indianapolis Colts, everyone thought Buffalo's potent offense, characterized by the no-huddle scheme and prolific point production, would languish.

And after the head coach, Marv Levy, promoted the offensive line coach, Tom Bresnahan, to replace Marchibroda, whose background was working with quarterbacks, it looked as if the Buffalo offense would definitely take a turn to the right. Everyone expected Bresnahan to hold to the conservative credo of most offensive line coaches: Run the ball.

But Bresnahan has not aban-doned the high-powered tenets of the Bills' co-huddle offense. In fact, he has made the offense less predictable by varying alignments

and diversifying personnel.

The result has been out much of a dropoff in production from last year and a team not easily dissected by a film study of what it did the

previous two years. So the offense that will line up against the Dallas Cowboys' de-fense in Super Bowl XXVII at the Rose Bowl this Sunday will be slightly different from the one that lost to the Washington Redskins in

last year's championship. In 1991, Buffalo rolled through the regular season, finishing No. I in total offense, No. I in rushing (148.8 yards per game) and No. 4 in passing with an average per-game time of possession of 26 minutes 4 secoods. The Bills scored 458 points, but by the time they reached the playoffs and the Super Bowl it wasn't difficult to figure out

what they were doing.
In the '92 AFC championship game, the offense scored just 3 points against Denver, winning by 10-7 on an interception returned for a touchdown. And in the Super Bowl, the Bills lost, 37-24, to the Redskins, All 24 points came in the second half with 14 being scored in the fourth quarter, when the game bad been decided.

This year the Bills finished the regular season ranked No. 2 in total offense. No. I in rushing (152.3 yards per game) and No. 6 in passing. The average time of possession increased to 28:10 — helping the defense get more rest - and the

Bills scored 381 points. In the three playoff games this season, the offense scored 94 points while committing just three turnovers. It did this with a backup quarterback. Frank Reich, who threw six touchdowns and one interception, and a backup running back. Kenneth Davis, who rushed in the three games.

Levy likes the wrinkles that Bresnahan has added to the no-huddle

"There are differences," Levy said. "We're running from more personnel combinations. We've picked times, very purposefully, to slow down a little bit more. Our running game has changed considerably. It's evolved to where there's more integration of the running and passing game.

Bresnahan recognized early that there was a problem with the of-fense, when the Bills dropped backto-back games, losing to Miami, 37-10, and then the Los Angeles Raiders, 20-3, in Weeks 5 and 6. While the Bills' offense was moving up and down the field in both games, it couldn't get the ball into the end zone from inside the 20. Io the two games they were 2 of 6 (a field goal and a touchdown) on

scoring opportunities within the 20. During the bye week, Bresnahan tinkered with the offense to fix the problem. He discovered that in the two losses the Bills had relied almost exclusively on their "K-gun" or three-wide receiver formation.

"One of the reasons we got se-duced into the three-wide receiver set a lot is Thurman is such an effective receiver that when he is actually a fifth receiver coming out of the backfield, that's a tremen-dous pressure put on the defense," Bresnahan said, regarding the use of running back Thurman Thomas. "And besides, it had been working

Bresnahan decided to change the alignments and mix up the personoel. Instead of having plays specifically designed for a particular player, such as a slant pass to receiver Andre Reed, they went to a more flexible scheme. In the five games that followed the two losses, the Bills were perfect — 22 of 22 — on scoring inside the 20.

Bresnahan has also shown the ability to make adjustments on the fly. Io the 32-point comeback against the Oilers in the playoffs, Houston's defensive backs were trying to take away all the underoeath routes from the Bills' receivers. Bresnahan recognized that, and in the second half had the receivers make the cornerbacks and safeties bite on the underneath routes and then run deep patterns. The Bills scored touchdowns on three passes on which the Oilers were beaten

Agaiost Miami in the AFC championship game, Bresnahan stole a screen pass from the Oilers and installed it four days before the game. It worked like a charm because it was something that hadn't shown up in the Bills' game films.

Unlike the Redskins last year, the Cowboys will have to be on their guard for oew wrinkles that the Bills might concoct.

By Richard Justice

Washington Post Service

Dallas Cowboys acquired running back Herschel Walker in 1986, they

them back to the Super Bowl. Sev-

en years and ooe top-to-bottom

overhaul of the organization later,

Johnson, ended up getting 12 players in the 1990 trade that sent

Walker to the Minnesota Vikings.

Running back Emmitt Smith is the

best of those acquired in that deal,

but they're sprinkled up and down

the roster. There are eight first-

round picks on the current roster

The Cowboys' coach, Jimmy

Walker has done that.

LOS ANGELES - When the



Emmitt Smith, the Cowboys' star running back, took his first Super Bowl practice sitting down.

Reeves Hired as the Giants' Coach, Phillips Replaces Him in Denver

ending a search that became unusually drawn out after the team's first two choices turned down the job.

Wade Phillips, who built an ag-gressive, ball-hawking defense during four years as the Denver Broncos' defensive coordinator, was named their head coach on Monday, succeeding Reeves.

Recves faces the prospect of rebuilding a team that went from Super Bowl champions to disarray during two seasons under Ray Haodley. Reeves coached the Broncos to three Super Bowls dur-ing his 12 years in Denver, bot lost

He said that he was aware that he was not the first choice of the Giants' general manager, George Young, but added, "The main thing, I was his last choice."

Walker Did Get Cowboys Into Super Bowl

drafted in the seventh round or pa

later, including tight ends Keith

McKeller and Pete Metzelaars,

lioebackers Marcus Patton and

Carltoo Bailey, free safety Mark Kelso and oose tackle Jeff Wright.

The Bills also have four undrafted

Smith is the first NFL rushing

champion to play in a Super Bowl. He has led the league for two

straight seasons, and this season

had 1,713 yards and a club-record

18 rushing touchdowns.

free agents.

and 20 players taken in the fourth round or later.

• Johnson would be the second coach to win a national collectate

The Bills also have eight first-rounders. But they have 21 players the college title in 1987. In 1942.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
Young's first choice was Boston selection of Phillips followed reDan Reeves was hired Tuesday
College's coach, Tom Coughlin, ports that his first choice for the to coach the New York Giants, and his second was the Dallas Cowboys' defensive coordinator, Dave Wannstedt. Coughlin, a former Gi-ants assistant under Bill Parcells, stayed at Boston College and Wannstedt replaced Mike Ditka as

coach of the Chicago Bears. Reeves, 49, is the fourth-winningest active coach, with a 110-73-I record during the regular season. Only Don Shula of Miami, Chuck Knox of the Los Angeles Rams and Washington's Joe Gibbs have better records.

Just last year, Reeves was named AFC coach of the year as Denver posted 12-4 record and won the AFC West title before losing to Buffalo in the AFC championship

The Broncos' owner Pat Bowlen promoted Phillips four weeks to the day after he sacked Reeves. His

coach to win a national collegiate

later won three NFL champion-

ships with the Cleveland Browns.

Dallas linebacker Ken Norton

Jr. said he will oot to discuss the feud with his father, the former

heavyweight boxing champion. The

two, who apparently were close until a year ago, haven't spoken since, and Norton Sr., who lives near the

Rose Bowl, has said he won't be

attending Sunday's game between

his son's team and the Bills.

ports that his first choice for the ob, Mike Shanahan, had decided to remain with the San Francisco 49ers as their offensive coordinator

Bowlen called it "a long and difficult process," but said the "guy who should have gotten the job got Phillips, 45, has been considered a prime candidate to become a bead coach for some time, follow-

ing in the footsteps of his father, Bum Phillips, who coached at Houston and New Orleans in the Phillips signed a three-year con-tract worth a reported \$400,000 a

Shanahan, 40, who was Denver's offensive coordinator from 1985-87 and again in 1991, apparently de-cided to extend his contract with the 49ers after negotiations with

Bowlen did not yield an agreement. But while Reeves was taking his time in coming to the Giants, another coach was wasting none in stocking his new staff with current and former co-workers. Bill Parcells, the Giants' former coach who has been hired to coach the New England Patriots, hired Ray Perkins as his offensive coordinator kins, the one-time head coach of the Giants who twice had hired Parcells, was coaching at Arkansas

Parcells did not stop there. He also hired five current Giants' assistants, all of whom worked for him: Fred Hoaglin (offensive line), Romeo Crennell (defensive line), Mike Sweatman (special teams), Charlie Weis (tight ends) and Johnny Parker (strength coach).
(AP, NYT)

A System Out of Control

allowed a career-threatening virus to infiltrate the

transfer system. Players once yearned for freedom to play where they liked. Now the barriers are down, and Europe is a confused market of blurred boundaries. The system is

out of control, the waste criminal.

At one extreme, the fabulously rich like Silvio
Berlusconi pluck players like apples off a tree. Some are destined never to be enjoyed.

They sit and watch, possibly making their first million by idleness. Without the oxygen of performing they lose value, confidence, and opportunity to use skills built up

The owner is bappy. To him, money is second-ary. The team glorifies his name, the surplus players are out of rivals' reach.

Maybe this owner gets a perverse thrill knowing that he owns, and wastes, a talent others could build around. It is the antithesis to sport. FIFA, however, is worried, indeed incensed, by the situation. But in a world where lawyers are eager to exploit rules for their paymasters, what hope have the Zurich administrators of imposing controls?

If players were wind-up toys, devoid of feelings, the buying might merely be absurd. But assuming that they have a dream every bit as high as the financial bait promised them, failing to make the team is

The most overlooked of Milan's six imports vying for three places is Dejan Savicevic. He ought to be in his prime at age 26, handsome in full flow, a charmer of the ball. Savicevic might frustrate his audience in

one mood, but he is also capable of divine creation.

Last year, like other former Yugoslavs, his passage from war were the talents so coveted by Italians. It may be no more than a curious twist of irony that this Montenegrin gets less of a chance in Berlusconi's team than a Croat, Zvonimir Boban. Politics probably has nothing to do with it. Berlusconi has said often enough, arrogantly enough, that Milan is above any national team, even Italy's.

Boban is a more orthodox, more adaptable, a more willing team man. He hasn't the imaginative scope of Savicevic, therefore he has no need for the team to adapt to his improvisation. So Boban fits in more easily when the Dutch trio or the Frenchman Jean Pierre Papin are ill or out of favor.

Consequently, Savicevic has mustered three games in nine months at Milan. That's approximately \$3.5 million per appearance, or almost \$10 million for the goal Savecivic scored from the penalty spot last

"How can I fit in?" Savicevie asks. "I get no time to et used to the style or the system." No sir, the system has you in its vice. You grow a little older each day, a little less saleable by the month, no wiser by the year. You are a surplus human being. But show your grati-tude, young man, to the presidente who makes you rich. Get your exercise walking down to the Banco di Milano and counting the lire.

WHAT ARE the alternatives? Igor Dobrovolsky, a Ukranian who caught the predatory eye of Genon after starring for the Soviet Union in the 1988 Olympics, has been turned into a gypsy of no fixed

Genoa bought him, couldn't find a place on the team and loaned him first to Castellon in Spain, then Servette in Geneva, then for a while back to Genoa to watch the Czech Tomas Skuhravy, the Brazilian Branco and the Netherlander John Van't Schip dominate the team places. Now he's on loan again. Another oew environment,

another language, another headache waiting for one of the foreigners of Olympique Marseille - Germany's Rudi Völler, Ghana's Abedi Pelé, the Croat Allen Boksic — to lose fitness or form,

Dobrovolski can say, in four tongues, "I am first choice for the Russian national team, but I can't get into a club side." Either the standards around the world are high, or

the sidelining of such gifted players is obscene. I suppose there are xenophobes who would be quite happy to offer the remedy. You've earned plenty for nothing, go home if playing means so much to you. In England, we are bordering on that. A week ago Oleg Salenko, 23, a winger from Kiev, was on cloud

nine when Tottenham Hotspur bid \$1.3 million to buy

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ONDON — Sometimes you wonder at the price Environment's refusal to grant Salenko a work permit. Environment's refusal to grant Salenko a work permit. The government had bowed to advice from the Footcellular phones causing brain cancer, Europeans have hall Association and the Professional Players Association.

This amounted to the opinion that Salenko had not ined sufficient international caps, and that Spurs had not proved they had made efforts to sign English players of similar standard.

The judgement, of course, is subjective. It is ever thus when we buy anything from anybody. Terry Venables, the experienced chief executive of Spurs who has been manager of Barcelona, thought Salenko a bargain at the price; the officials who have probably never set eyes on Salenko, much less had him perform a week's trial during which he scored a spectacular

hat-trick for Spurs, rule otherwise. Salenko's problem is that, with the break-up of the Soviet Union, he has had time only to make one appearance for Ukraine.

The line is arbitrary. England's professional players are worried that 300 of their number are unemployed, worried that EC rules permit free trade, worried that Scandinavians come cheaper and often more techni-cally adroit than Englishmen.

Therefore, while there is oo place for a Ukrainian no less than nine Norwegians are employed with English clubs. They have the requisite number of 12 caps, but then it was always easier to represent Norway (population 4 million) than the old Soviet Union

(population 266 million).

Besides, Norway happens to be a major opponent in England's World Cup qualifying group. Bringing in almost the entire team to play for English clubs might either ensure the opponents get maximum practice at how to beat England, or England gets maximum opportunity to soften them up.

Rab Highes is on the staff of the Sunday Times.

Rotterdam Demands Change in Cup Match To Curb Violence

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

ROTTERDAM — City officials, fearing outbreaks

of racial violence at next month's World Cup soccer qualifier with Turkey, demanded Tuesday that the Netherlands move up the match to an afternoon start. Mayor Bram Peper said he had told the Dutch Soccer Union (KNVB) that he would not allow the Feb. 24 match to be played unless it started at 2 P.M. local time to avoid potential trouble. The match has been scheduled to start at 8 P.M.

Peper said an early start was necessary because of the risk of racially-inspired clashes. The afternoon start would make it easier to police the stadium.

He also ordered that Turkish and Dutch fans be let into the stadium separately and that the KNVB exercise an anti-discrimination policy.

The KNVB, which last week launched a campaign to fight a rising tide of racism among fans, said it was surprised by the stringent rules and was considering its The anti-racist drive was triggered by trouble from

fans before a match in Amsterdam nine days ago, when police turned back trainloads of Utrecht supporters chanting racist slogans and handing out anti-Semitic pamphlets.

 England undfielder Paul Gascoigne has been fined 20 million lire (\$13,700) by his Italian club Lazio for beiching into a television microphone at the end of Sunday's 1-1 league draw with Juventus.

Gazza, who had been left off the team for the important Serie A clash, was pressed for his opinions at the end of the match and responded with a massive burp that has caused a storm of protest.

· Atlético Madrid has approved the transfer of Portuguese striker Paulo Futre to Benfica for a fee reported to be between \$5 million and \$7 million. A fast, aggressive and skilful attacker, Futre is one of the stars of the Spanish league.

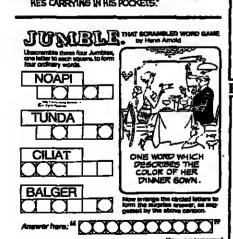
• Tanzania became the 11th nation to withdraw (from the African qualifying rounds of the World Cup. FIFA said Tuesday.

A FIFA statement said the results of the four matches Tanzania had already played, against Madagascar, Zambia and Namibia, would be expunged.

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MELBOURNE - Thousands of fans were locked out of Center Court and international television schedules thrown into confusion by a marathon men's doubles match Tuesday at the Australian

Australian Laurie Warder and South African Danie Visser beat the Americans Jim Grabb and Richey Reneberg, 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 4-6, 22-20, in a 5-hour and 12-minute quarterfinal that started oo Court One but was switched to Center Court after a rain delay.

It was moved during the 16th game, but continued for almost two more hours. keeping four women's quarterfinalists waiting in the locker room and leaving locked-out fans furning.

The Women's Tennis Association tour

director, Pam Whyteross, twice asked for the match to be moved back outside, but tournament referee, Peter Bellenger, re-

Bellenger later admitted his gamble had backfired.

"At 8-7 in the fifth it could have been finished in 10 minutes." Bellenger said. "I felt it was a fair bet. History proved I was

The doubles restarted under the Ceoter Court roof in front of just officials and stadium cleaners. People attending the day session already had left.

Later, fans who held tickets for the

evening session were allowed into the stadinm, cheering wildly as the match went on and on and on. Warder and Visser took the first two

sets and led, 3-1, in the third before the second-seeded Americans began to rally. "We should already have been having a beer," Warder said.

Instead, he and Visser had to stave off a half-dozen match points before finally clinching victory. It was just 17 minutes short of the

longest doubles match in Australian Open history, which also involved Visser. He and fellow South African Pieter Aldrich defeated Americans Scott Davis and Robert Van't Hof, 23-21, in the fifth set back in 1990.

"I was thinking we may break the re-The players had no regrets about keepcord again," Visser said.

ing defending champion Monica Seles and Julie Halard of France waiting for Asked if the doubles players were wor-ried about delaying the women, Warder

replied: "Who cares?" The late finish meant international broadcasters who had booked satellite time, expecting the scheduled 7:30 P.M.

local start to the night session, had to rework their schedules. "My reports missed the lunchtime news program and will not be seen in France for another seven hours," said Daniel

Chambon of the French network TF1. Long matches are no novelty for Grabb and Reneberg. Last year, they lost to John McEnroe and Michael Stich in the Wimbledon doubles final, which was held over until the Monday after the tournament

The final set's score was 19-17, and the match extended over 83 games - the most ever in a Wimbledon match.



Gabriela Sabatini got better as it got ever later during her tough match against Mary Pierce. match point.

Sabatini Outbattles Pierce, Joins Seles, Graf and Sánchez in Semis

By Christopher Clarey International Herald Tribune

MELBOURNE - Mary Pierce will not be playing in her first Grand Slam semifinal this week. Gabriela Sabatini just barely wrested that precious opportunity away in the wee hours Wednesday morning with perhaps the most memora-

ble of her many comebacks.
But when the 2-hour and 52minute match finally ended at 1:44 A.M. Melbourne time, even the victorious Sabatini had no trouble admitting the obvious: Pierce has what it takes to be a major force in the women's game.

"If she keeps improving like that, she's going to be there," said the third-seeded Sabatini, who will face the No. 1 seeded Monica Seles in one semifinal on Thursday. In the other semifinal, No. 2 seed-Steffi Graf of Germany will meet No. 4 seed Arantxa Sanchez Vi-

Sabatini's 4-6, 7-6 (14-12), 6-0 victory was both a testimony to her perseverance and a reflection of the 18-year-old Pierce's inexperience in dealing with big-time pressure. Sabatini had to save three match points, all three coming in the tense, second-set tiebreaker.

She saved the first at 6-7 when Pierce's attempt at a passing shot sailed into the oet. She saved the second at 7-8 when Pierce smacked a forehand down the line that was ruled just wide. She saved the third at 9-10 when Pierce reared back and drove another forehand long. In Pierce's mind, there should never have been a need for a third

"I thought that forehand down the line was good," she said. "I still think it was good. I still feel like I won the match."

Crestfallen though she was, Pierce still managed to keep her wits and save her third, fourth and fifth set points. But at 13-12, Sabatini hit one of her customary puff-ball serves and, for the first time in the match, followed it directly to net. Two forehand volleys later, she had evened the match at a set apiece and set Pierce to screaming in frustration at the foam court boundary.

While Sabatini sprinted to the locker room to put on a dry shirt, Pierce continued for several minutes to berate herself at courtside. "I was just so opset with myself," she said. "To have three match

points and lose the set." Still unsettled and clearly fatigued, Pierce never recovered the consistency that had allowed her to outpower Sabatini from the base-Pierce received treatment for a bruised fingertip at 0-4, it was clear that Sabatini was on her way to her 12th Grand Slam semifinal.

It was also clear that Pierce has a chance to be known more for her tennis accomplishments than for her overbearing father, Jim, who has made a habit of making scenes on and off the court but did not make the trip to Australia.

"I have mixed feelings," said Pierce, who was born in Montreal and grew up in Florida but represents France, the homeland of her mother, Yannick. "I'm happy to know I'm close to being on top with Nearly as surprising as Pierce's performance was the match's 10:45

P.M. starting time.
"I couldn't believe what time we started at," Sabatini said. "That

was the first time in my life that 1 went to play a match that late." The delay was caused by the decision to move a doubles match onto the Stadium Court from the outside Court One when rain began falliog. Wheo the match was moved, Danie Visser and Laurie Warder were leading Jim Grahh

and Richey Reneberg, 8-7, in the fifth set. Unfortunately, Visser and Warder ended up winning the set by the score of 22-20. As a result, the night session's first quarterfinal between Seles and

gin until 8:45. "I think you could see that even line in the first two sets. When the umpire was kind of getting tired," Scles said.

been scheduled for 7:30, didn't be-

On a normal night, Sabatini and Pierce wouldn't have had to wait long for Seles to finish. But after losing only eight games in the first four rounds, the defending champion needed three sets to beat the unseeded Halard, 6-2, 6-7 (5-7), 6-

0. Seles squandered three match points in the 12th game of the seced set, then gave the mercurial Halard room to maneuver with some uncharacteristic errors in the tiebreaker.

for a third-set performance more in

the other players. But I'm sad to let line with her considerable abilities, this chance go." "I think I know why she is No "I think I know why she is No. l," Halard said. "She played the third set like nothing had hap-

> In the two early matches, Graf defeated No. 7 seeded Jennifer Capriati, 7-5, 6-2, and Sanchez Vicario defeated No. 5 seeded Mary Joe Fernandez, 7-5, 6-4.

Both Capriati and Fernandez, the last two Americans in the women's draw, led by a service break in each set.

Graf's victory firmly re-estab-lished her dominance over the 16year-old Capriati, whose only triumph against her in seven matches came at last year's Summer Olym-pics in Barcelona.

"Steffi had an answer for everything," Capriati said. Julie Halard of France, which had

Capriati, under the pressure put oo by Graf, had 41 forced errors to Graf's 17.

Capriati, who was virtually in tears after her loss here last year, was much brighter this time, calling it her New Year's resolution.

"I was just really down last year," Capriati said. "This year, I thought to myself from the beginning, if you lose it's O.K. Don't get

Fernandez, failing to reach at least the semifinals here for the first time in three years, was plagued by mistakes in a baseline battle. She twice double-faulted at hreak point and committed 54 unforced errors. But instead of shaking Seles, the lost set merely provided inspiration ing broken on her last two service

Spanish Player Dies in Virginia

ARLINGTON, Virginia -- Pablo Coto, a senior center from Spain playing for Mary-mount College in Virginia, died Monday night after collapsing in the first half of a game against Goucher, Maryland.

Coto, 21, was pronounced dead at Arlington Hospital, where the nursing supervisor, Brenda Reiner, said the cause of death appeared to have been cardiac arrest. The 6-foot, 5-inch (1.96-meter) Coto, a native of Oviedo, Spain, had no history of medical problems, said his team's coach,

Webb Hatch. With 10:36 left in the first half, Coto went for a rebound in a crowd of players. He came down hard, with first his knees and then his head hitting the floor.

He raised up to nearly a sitting position then collapsed on his back. An ambulance crew arrived and began performing mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Coto was taken to the hospital, where he was pronounced dead. Coto, selected to the all-Capital Athletic

Conference second team last season, was av-

eraging 14.9 points and 9.1 rebounds.

Long Beach State Beats No. 1 Soon After Poll Comes Out crowd of 15,800 began leaving with

streets right now.

16 free throws.

about seven minutes to play.

The fans are usually so loud that LAWRENCE, Kansas - There has been another rout at Allen it's impossible to hear the person Fieldhouse. Only this time, topsitting next to you, but Long Beach ranked Kansas was the loser. Long Beach State stunned the kept everyone quiet after huilding a cold-shooting Jayhawks, 64-49, on Monday night and handed Kansas only its third loss in 55 home 14-point halftime lead.

"We're in Kansas, Is this a dream?" said the Long Beach coach, Seth Greenberg.

The game was played less than four hours after the week's Associated Press college hasketball poll came out, with Kansas in the No. 1

The victory also came a little late for Long Beach State, which had fallen out of the top 25 just before beating the Jayhawks.

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The AP Top 25

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The teams in the college basicstball sell, with first-place vales to parentheses, records through Jan. 24, total points based on 25 points

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Long Beach, which had lost two Kansas coach, Roy Williams. "Ev- you're going to be embarrassed" of its last three, dominated the crything that could go wrong did go Instegame so throughly that the sellout wrong. We lost all patience whatso-rassed.

ever. It was a total breakdown. Fellas, we just got our hutts kicked." Kansas is the fourth No. 1 team

to lose this season, joining Michigan, Duke and Kentucky. The loss, which snapped Kansas' 14-game home winning streak, was Lucious Harris scored 24 points

the Jaybawks' 10th-worst defeat in 38 years at Allen Fieldhouse. for Long Beach, while Chris Tower It was an amazing turnaround for Long Beach (14-3), which lost added 15 and eight rebounds. "It hasn't hit me yet," Tower said. "It probably won't until I talk

by 34 points to Virginia Commonto my mom and friends back home. wealth on Saturday. They're probably partying in the "It's one thing to put together a game plan, but it's another to have Harris. Kansas (16-21 entered the game the kids execute it so well," Greenas the nation's top shooting team at berg said. "To play in this environ-55 percent, but the Jayhawks made ment and stay focused is just some-

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Beach. They missed all 10 of their "I told the kids to play as hard as 3-point shot and made just five of

because if you don't you're going to "It was a nightmare," said the see yourself on ESPN tonight and Instead, Kansas was emhar-

The Jayhawks endured a 6-minute scoring drought in the first half, allowing Long Beach to take a 34-17 lead. Kansas, which lost its first game to Michigan on Dec. 30, shot only 37 percent in the first half and trailed by 35-21 at the break.

The Jayhawks didn't fare any better after intermission. Mike Atkinson hit two straight baskets early in the second half to give Loog Beach a 45-28 lead, and the 49ers increased the margin to 54-33 midway through the half oo a hasket hy

No. 15 Virginia 93, William & Mary 84: Virginia outscored the host team by 17-8 in overtime to end a two-game losing streak. Wil-liam & Mary (9-6) used a 3-point you can, lay your guts on the floor, barrage to battle back from a 23point deficit in the second half. Cory Alexander's 26 points led Virginia (12-2), which hadn't won since upsetting Duke eight days

Kansas, the King, Its Court — Is Routed | Bol's Wife Hits The Jackpot, Too

PHILADELPHIA - The wife of Manute Bol, the center for the Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association, has won \$486,000 playing a high-tech slot machine called "High Rollers" at the Trump Taj Mahal in Atlantic City, New Jersey, a team spokes-woman said Tuesday, Atong Bol won \$456,000 on Sunday and a

new Mercedes-Benz, which was declined, giving her an additional \$30,000, said Jody Silverman

pot winner Sunday but said the winner request-Mrs. Bol, whose husband will carn \$1.65

million this season with the 76ers, will be paid off over a 20-year period. "High Rollers" is a game in which 33 slot machines at eight casioos

Bol's agent, Frank Catapano, said the 7-footnative of the Sudan and his wife have regulary contributed "sizable portions" of his salary

"Knowing Manute and his wife, it wouldn't surprise me if a good hit" of the winnings "is earmarked for a similar purpose," he said.

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West Indies Wins by Record 1 Run

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) - The West Indies, led by strike bowler Curtly Ambrose's four-wicket performance, scored a record-hreaking one-run victory Tuesday over Australia in the fourth cricket test.

The victory, by the closest margin in the 115-year history of test cricket, ited the five-test series at 1-1, with two draws. The fifth and deciding test

begins Saturday in Perth. Australian fast bowler Craig McDermott was caught behind two minutes before stumps on the fourth day of the test at the Adelaide Oval.

Australia started the day needing 186 for victory, but finished with 184. In test cricket history, only six sides have won a test by one wicket, while two matches — Australia's victory over England at Manchester in 1902 and England's over Australia at Melbourne in 1982-83 — were

Polonia, Stanton Agree to Contracts NEW YORK (AP) — There were 94 players left in salary arbitration

following one-year agreements by Luis Polonia, Mike Stanton and Dante

Polonia and the California Angels agreed Monday to \$2,475,000, a raise of \$825,000 midway between the \$2.9 million the outfielder had asked for and the \$2.05 million the Angels had offered.

Stanton and the Atlanta Braves agreed to \$850,000, a raise of \$585,000. The left-handed reliever had asked for \$1.05 million and the Braves had offered \$200,000. Pickets and the Colonada Bookies arread to \$255,000. offered \$700,000. Bichette and the Colorado Rockies agreed to \$725,000, a raise of \$495,000. The 29-year-old outfielder, who played for Milwau-kee last season, had asked for \$850,000, the team offered \$600,000.

 Manry Wills, 60, the man with 586 career stolen bases and a resume as a teacher that includes 12 clubs, has been signed to serve as a spring training base-running instructor for the New York Mets. (NYT)

For the Record

The European Broadcast Union has agreed to pay \$250 million for rights to broadcast the 1996 Olympics, a sharp increase over the \$90 million it paid for the 1992 Games.

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Olympics, partly because of shumping profits. (AP)

Michael Kisane, Ireland's champion jockey, has turned down an offer to succeed American Steve Cauthen as Sheikh Mohammed's top jockey in

favor of remaining based in his native country and wintering in Hong The Canadian Football League Players' Association said it will go to court if the CFL, which is expanding this season to Sacramento, Califorcourt if the CFL, which is expanding the season to the collective harmining nia, and San Antonio, Texas, does not adhere to the collective bargaining agreement that requires each team to employ 20 Canadians on each 37-

Eddie Futch, the 81-year-old trainer who helped Riddick Bowe win the heavyweight championship and trained former heavyweight champions
Joe Frazier and Larry Holmes, remained hospitalized Tuesday in East

Strondsburg, Pennsylvania, with a form of heart failure. Bryan Murray, coach of the NHL Detroit Red Wings, has received a repeat offender's double suspension of 10 games for having a player leave the penalty box to join a fight. General managers voted unanimously two weeks ago to change the rule next season.

(AP)

Victor Rabanales of Mexico retained his WBC bantamweight title with

, a hard-fought unanimous decision over Dio Andujar of the Philippines io The German Sports Federation said it will provide training facilities for the German Sports Federation said it will provide training facilities for 40 of an expected 260 Bosnian athletes hoping to compete in the next Winter Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway.

Ouotable

Coach Jerry Gianville of the Atlanta Falcons, on the Dallas Cowboys' coach, Jimmy Johnson: "He's king of the hair spray, but look what he's doing to the ozone."

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The Generation Hoo-Ha

By Russell Baker

N EW YORK — The papers say a new generation has come to power. It is tempting to smile at a pomposity. Nowadays new genera-tions come along more often than the Ninth Avenue bus. It's inevitable that a few will wind up in power.

When it happens, there is good talk about the regenerative effect of youth on a nation with tired blood. Yet when these new generations come to power --- Kennedy in 1961, now Clinton —power passes not to

the young, but to the middle-aged. And what is middle age if not the home office of tired blood? Men in this age bracket are more apt to be associated with midlife crisis than with generational newness. Ask any 17-year-old.

its purest distillation. When youth truly comes to power in the United States, timid and crusty 43-year-olds will no longer hold veto power over

The Founders, wisely under-The Founders, wisely under-standing that youth is best served excellences of "my generation." by being allowed to finish high school, said nobody could be president before 35. This seems young nowadays when a lot of parents are still supporting 35-year-olds in col-lege, but when the Founders flour-ished people of 35 were assumed to be grizzled adults.

What is new with President Clinton is all the Democrats he will install in places long filled with Republicans. Most of them will

with fancy Washington offices. In these appointments the president discloses perhaps a little hint of his own midlife unease. Note his reluctance to lodge too much power in a generation that may be just a mite too new for his middle-aged taste. The three top Cabinet positions --- State, Treasury and Defense — went to blooded Washington veterans: Warren Christopher, 67; Lloyd Bentsen, 71; and Les

The important test of a new gov-ernment's intellectual vigor does not lie in birth dates, but in the ideas it is willing to fight for. Kennedy's Peace Corps was fresh,

talented youth he installed at the Justice Department and Pentagon, his administration remained very old indeed in its timid policy on hlack civil rights and its commitment to war in Vietnam.

All this generation talk also tends to segregate Americans by age. How the craze started is hard to say. Maybe with Gertrude Stein telling Ernest Hemingway's Paris crowd in the 1920s that they were "all a lost generation." The romance of that phrase may have inspired later romantics to cook up other catchy titles for their own age groups.

The sense of generational identity bestowing membership in an exclusive age club became pro-Seventeen-year-olds are youth in nounced in the 1960s when the narcissistic "age of Aquarius" pro-duced "the Woodstock genera-tion." Fortunale indeed was the rare crone or geezer who did not rights to the car on Saturday night. bave to listen to some young

> Kennedy's inaugural eloquence about a torch passing to "a new generation" doubtless stimulated a craze for generation gabble. This bad surfaced in the 1950s with "the generation gap," journalism's jazzy new phrase for restating the ancient truth that children and parents often have little in common except a gene pool.

People began affixing generation labels all over the population. Long after the Depression and World also be middle-aged, which means War II, people who had never they have passed from rollicking thought of themselves that way vigor into the shadow of midlife were classified as "the Depression crisis without having known the temptations to insolence that come that come that come the control of the war generation." Those who had been in college in the 1950s, before the vogue for campus uproar, were called "the silent generation."

> Segregation by calendar had infinite possibilities. Soon we had yuppies and boomers and thirtysomethings who are now fortysomeings and have begot twentysomethings. What a good job we have done of dividing ourselves. In 1936 when Franklin Roosevelt said This generation of Americans has a rendezvous with destiny," be was talking about all Americans of all ages. He was right, 100.

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The Doctor-Director and 'Lorenzo's Oil'

By Geraldine O'Brien

S YDNEY —In 1990, when the director George Miller read an article about a man and woman who discovered a "miracle cure" for ALD --- a rare, horrific and fatal neurological disease — his response was blunt: "As a doctor, I said it was a great story but I didn't believe real life happens this way — that ordinary, nonscientific peo-ple eclipse scientific knowledge and come up with a cure." Still, the hook was in. Miller, who practiced medicine hriefly at St. Vincent's Hospital in Sydney before becom-

'I saw the heroic journey of this family as a classical quest,' the filmmaker George Miller says.

ing a full-time film and television director, wanted to make a movie about Augusto and Michaela Odone, the "ordinary people" who had achieved this miracle for youngsters with ALD, and who stopped the progress of the disease in their afflicted son, Lorenzo.

Michaela Odone remembers her first conversation with Miller, best known for the futuristic "Mad Max" films that gave Mel Gibson his start. "The phone rang, and this voice said, 'My name is George Miller and I've read your story,' " she recalled from her Maryland home. "I rolled my eyes heavenward. But he then said, very quickly, 'I see your child as a mythological figure in the Joseph Campbell

His was not the first call from a filmmaker she had received, and in fact several documentaries had been made about the Odones. But the Odones responded to Miller because of his medical background — he "would have an infinitely better grip on the science of the story," Mrs. Odone says --- and because the family needed more money for research.

The money Miller paid for the rights to their story has been set aside for Lorenzo's care. In addition, Miller agreed to show a toll-free number at the end of the film. for people who wanted more information or to make contributions to ongoing research.

ALD, the medical mystery at the heart of "Lorenzo's Oil," affects too small a number of children to make a search for treatment profitable.

Even the doctor who first diagnosed Lorenzo had seen only one case of the disease, at medical school. "Up to the last couple of decades," Miller says, "it was regularly

The film, "Lorenzo's Oil." starring Nick Nolte and Susan Sarandon as parents struggling against the disease that strikes their only child, opened recently to generally

ALD, or adrenoleukodystrophy, is hereditary, passed from mother to son through a genetic defect that allows a buildup of body fats that destroy the myelin surrounding the nerves. Deafness, blindness, dementia and paralysis mark the progress of the disease, which ends in death, usually within two years,

That, at least, was the prognosis given Augusto and Michaela Odone back in 1984, when their son was 5. But it was a prognosis the Odones refused to accept. Combing all the available literature, they found pathetically little information and so determined to help their son them-

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andon and Nick Nolte in "Lorenzo's Oil." above, and the director George Miller, left.

Susan Sar-

quest," Miller says. "We tell these stories to remind ourselves how to conduct ourselves with courage." Miller is speaking at his production company's Sydney

office, a decidedly unglamorous converted theater on the fringe of Kings Cross, the city's red-light district. The setting is appropriate, because Miller, 47, is strictly non-Hollywood. He makes his own phone calls, trots upstairs to his office to find a medical journal article to show a reporter, and seems to have all the time in the world while

secretary compiles a daunting list of phone messages. Miller's production company is widely regarded as Australia's only consistently successful maker of feature films and mini-series. Miller abandoned feature-film direction in 1987, after what be considered a disastrous experience making "The Witches of Eastwick," which starred Jack Nicholson, Cher and Sarandon.

In addition to what be saw as interference from Warner Brothers, which distributed the film, be says, "we were sent letters of protest by every witches' group in America." There were few such complications with the making of "Lorenzo's Oil," and financing presented no problem, he

says, despite the depressing nature of the story, After years of study, experimentation and consultation with scientists, the Odones had discovered that oleic acid, found in olive oil, seemed to help fight the buildup of fats in their son's blood. They later determined that combining

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it with erucic acid, an extract of rapeseed, made an even more effective treatment, which the Odones called Loren-

Other ALD children who have been given the oil at an early stage of the disease are now said to be leading

normal, or near-normal, lives. Yet medical science remains uncertain about the true value of Lorenzo's oil. While some doctors admit that their reservations could be sour grapes, others point out that the progress of the disease can vary so widely that the

oil's efficacy is hard to establish.

Tests by Hugo Moser of Johns Hopkins University (who is represented in the film by the Peter Ustmov

character) are continuing.

In fact, by making a movie about a discovery by nonscientists, Miller has been accused of fueling the idea of quack cares. "I became very obsessed with following the truth in this film," he says. "I had to be scrupulous because it gives hope to people with diseases like ALD or multiple sclerosis," which also attacks the nerves' myelin

"Part of that scrupulousness was the scientist in me," Miller says. "I despise snake-oil cures, whether they're for cancer or for baldness. They exploit people's desperation, and I didn't want 'Lorenzo's Oil' to be in any way accused

He points out that the film's medical story is a subplot that has already been dealt with in an Italian television movie. This subplot is, he says, "what Hitchcock used to call 'the McGuffin,' the detail that started the protagonists on the quest that draws them into the adventure. But the real issue is the adventure itself.

"ft's not meant to be a medical lesson," Miller added. "The purpose in telling this story is to provide a manual of courageous human conduct. It could have been any other problem that plunges people into despair."

Many reviewers have noted the story's relevance in the

AIDS era. Miller and his co-writer, Nick Enright, were aware of that connection. "You can't live in Sydney, which is a very gay town, and not be confronted by death and suffering and a sense of hopelessness," Miller says. "The story is a perfect model for the way you can mobilize science for the effective treatment of AIDS." The Odones recognized early on that their struggle was parallel to the struggle to find a treatment for AIDS.

Some say, 'Don't mix emotions with science,' " Miller says, "but you have to when it comes to medicine. All great ence comes out of the full human being, and if you look back in human discovery, so much of it was emotionally

Meanwhile, the Odone family continues to journey with hope. Augusto, 59, an economist, is a part-time consultant with the World Bank. Michaela, a linguist who is now 54, is dedicated to Lorenzo, 14 and still severely handicapped.
According to Miller, "As far as the Odones are con-

cerned, Lorenzo's oil is a closed chapter. They've marched ahead with the Myelin Project," which is intended to look into the repair of the myelin sheath, and ultimately to restore the damage to the nervous system. Success would have a profound impact not only on children with ALD, but on sufferers from other myelin diseases.

"The Odones have created an international task force very much like the Manhattan Project," says Miller, "They have got people together to apply abstract science to a very practical end."

Geraldine O'Brien, a former arts editor of The Sydney Morning Herald, wrote this for The New York Times.

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Michael Jackson, Michael Bol-ton, Mariah Carey and newcomer Billy Ray Cyrus were big winners at the American Music Awards in Los Angeles. Elizabeth Taylor, who had been confined to her home for nearly three months with a respiratory infection, gave the reclusive Jackson his trophy.

Clint Eastwood, who just picked up a Golden Globe for best direc-tor for his "Unforgiven," was nominated for a Directors Guild of America award for the film. Also nominated were Rob Reiner for "A Few Good Men"; Neil Jordan for "The Crying Game": James Ivory for "Howards End"; and Robert Altman for "The Player." Martin Brest, director of "Scent of a Wornan," which did well in the Golden Globes, was not nominated.

The former Indonesian first lady, Dewi Sukarno, 52, has begun serving a 60-day sentence in Aspen, Colorado, for slashing the face of a Filipino socialite, Victoria Osmena, last January. Sukarno faces a deportation hearing after her release.

The American sculptor and multimedia artist Bruce Namen will be awarded the 1993 Wolf Prize in the arts, the foundation announced in Jerusalem. In Stockholm, the late Dizzy Gillespie and the classical composer Witold Lutos-lawski were named joint winners of the 1993 Polar Music Prize.

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By Carl T. Rowan, Illustrated. 475 pages. \$24.95. Little, Brown. THURGOOD MARSHALL:

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Herbert Mitgang THURGOOD Marshall is the subject of two hiographies

about his remarkable career. Both books add to the portrait of the first black to serve as an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. They describe a personal history that parallels the fulfilled and unfulfilled aims of the struggle for civil rights by legal means in the lest half-century

Marshall, who retired in 1991 and died Sunday, was appointed to the bench in 1967 by President Lyndon B. Johnson. Both biographies devote a good deal of atten-tion to George Bush's appointment of Clarence Thomas, the second black to sit on the Supreme Court.

The contrast between the two men as jurists — one a liberal, the other a conservative --- is sharply drawn in both books.

ed columnist and longtime friend

of Marshall, is an insider's view with more depth than "Thurgood Marshall," by Michael D. Davis, a journalist who was a leader of the Atlanta sit-ins in the 1960s, and Hunter R. Clark, a lawyer and former magazine writer.

Both biographies describe Marshall as an irreverent individualist, combative civil rights lawyer and courageous judge who left a lasting mark on American equality, not only for blacks and other minorities but also for women and the disadvantaged.

Marshall was the great-grandson

of a slave and the grandson of a Union Army soldier, which made him at least as much of an American as the Southern senators who challenged his right to become so-"Dream Makers, Dream Break- licitor general of the United States ers," by Carl T. Rowan, a syndicat- and then a Supreme Court justice

On and off the bench, he didn't ple, is so extraordinary about it is corry about offending any people that at this late date you find that it worry about offending any people or groups, black or white. Speaking of Malcolm X last year, he said: "I still see no reason to say he is a

thing he ever did." In "Dream Makers, Dream Breakers," Rowan makes an im- no doubt what he was saying about portant contribution to Justice Thomas. Marshall's entire career by citing dozens of cases that illustrate his concerns and legal reach beyond raciai matters

Because of his journalistic relationship with Marshall, Rowan is ahle to reveal many of his subject's his lively "Dream Makers, Dream Speaking of the Constitution, Marshall says: "I think it's the

greatest body of laws set mit ever,

into this unauthorized but decided-'great person, a great Negro,' And I ly friendly biography. For example, ask a simple question. What did be writing about Clarence Thomas, he ever do? Name me one concrete says: "Over 40 years I had heard Marshall curse, in a hundred ways, 'the goddamn black scilouts.' I had

But a biographer is not an auto-biographer. It's too had that Rowan didn't get Marshall to say what be really thought of the Thomas selection and record on the court in his own words. It would have made Breakers" an even stronger biography than it now is.

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